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When man first beheld new snow on a pinnacle, he shouted, *white*
At the prescience of dawn on new snow, his tongue knew
rose and *primrose*, *lilac*, *lavender*; at day's aftermath, he
slowly articulated, *carmine*, *saffron*, *purple*.

He peered into a crevasse—*green*, he shivered.

He watched dusk steal from a canyon, and murmured, *blue*. . . .

And when man had named the colors, he learned the futility of
words.

* * *

A mountain is a Gargantuan mosaic.

From multiplicity of lovely minutiae—the flash of humming-birds'
wings; bebies of orange-hued butterflies;
the ineffable green of lakes; silver firs;
fungus like white coral; meadows of monkshood;
salmon berries;
avalanche lilies; rain crystals cupped in lupin leaves;
snow in the shadows of boulders; glacial streams . . . it attains
sublimity of perfection.

ETHEL ROMIG FULLER, in
The American scholar, Spring, 1935

Russia—Four Months There

Last March in this magazine the Loan and fellowship fund fellowship division announced the award of the Bettie Tipton Lindsay social service fellowship to Esther Porter, Alpha Nu.

Esther's special interest is "workers' cultural centers with particular attention to the theater as a source of social and intellectual betterment of working women and girls."

This March Washington alumnae, as the fellowship award committee, received Esther's report on her first four months in Russia, which we are privileged to publish, together with extracts from a letter she wrote to her college chapter, Alpha Nu.

FOUR MONTHS in Moscow has been the source of many books. No wonder! I can sympathize with the authors who obviously felt so full of life here under a different economic system that they could not resist combining words to express the new experience. Since I arrived, the "where to begin?" has been the chief question keeping me from scribbling piles of articles. Eating a midnight supper after the performance of "Twelfth Night" at the Second Moscow Art Theatre the first night I was here, I remember thinking that from those last novel sixteen hours alone, I could write pages of impressions. That was when I was still living at a hotel, not with a Russian family as I have been since; when I was nothing more than a foreign tourist visiting the September Theatre Festival with people from France, Germany, Denmark, Iceland, Sweden, England and the United States, before I had been accepted as a student and observer of all the theatrical life at the excellent Vakhtangov Theatre; that was before I knew the name of a single street in Moscow or dared to ride in the ever-crowded trams that wind their way around the city. As each day has been increasingly interesting, you can see I am honestly overwhelmed when I attempt to give a fair picture of all that has happened to me.

To go back to the multitude of books about Russia, I would guess there is hardly one which does not at some point speak of Russian life as "dramatic." The adjective suits the animated quality of the race. It describes the vigorous street-corner conversations into which the arguing parties enter with gesticu-

lating arms, expressive faces, and perhaps their whole bodies. It depicts the masses of busy workers swarming every street, rushing to their jobs, shopping, waiting in queues for autobuses or trams, or standing to read the many billboard affiches which weekly announce the current plays and concerts. Dramatic also to a foreigner are the half-oriental caravans of funny wagons drawn by semi-decrepit horses, carrying loads of wood, chairs, or beds. As soon as ice and snow appeared, the children of Moscow thronged the boulevards with skates and their odd high sleds. Now in the real cold, thirty degrees below zero, with the peasants in their bulky leather coats lined with shaggy sheepskin and the more citified in high fur collars topped by caps with ear flaps that can turn down to tie under the chin, almost any member of the population could be lifted to a stage. You can imagine what all this does to a theater student.

Where living here ceases and the theater begins, I do not know. All agree, "the theater is the life and the life is the theater." I am sure I will not distinctly remember when I get home exactly which scenes I saw on the stages and which in Russian homes, clubs and outside the theaters in general. Just the other night on a tram, a peasant woman, carrying two large sacks of potatoes, insisted so persistently in demanding that the conductor (also always a woman here) tell her where to get off the car that I, being too interested in their conversation, rode by my stop in front of the Kamerny theater. An old man with a Santa Claus-like beard, waiting in line with me today to buy a newspaper was the image of a

characterization I saw last night at the Maly theater. Most of all, the mass parade on November 7, celebrating the seventeenth anniversary of the October Revolution was all drama. The moment the clock on the Kremlin tower struck ten the Soviet officials entered the scene on the platform above Lenin's tomb to watch first the glamorous military display. Then for hours and hours workers and kolhoz peasants demonstrated in the Red Square, each group or delegation carrying banners, pictures of the nation's leaders, some symbol of its achievements in the last year, or ideal plans for the future.

Concerning the performances in the theaters themselves, I certainly do not know where to begin. Four months here have made it possible for me to see only a small fraction of the possible plays in the repertoires of the thirty-eight or forty chief Moscow theaters. A few generalizations will have to suffice. First, I do not find the Russian theater a propagandist institution. Plays about the Civil War period, which foreigners are inclined to criticize as meaningless except as they inspire spirit for the Soviet regime, are to the average Russian nothing more than historical plays about the early struggles of the Communist party. Overbalancing these plays in number are modern productions of dramas aiming to raise the cultural level; dramatizations like Dumas' *La dame aux camelias*, Schiller's *Love and intrigue*, Balzac's *The human comedy*, Fletcher's *The Spanish priest*, and Dickens' *Pickwick club*.

The Soviet Union is truly a great playground for theater directors. Often play scripts are weak. But a director is free to add to them as he wishes, as his imagination dictates, making an excellent production of the play in spite of the author's long-winded writing. The same supreme perfection is found in the actors with whom these directors work. Trained thoroughly, concentratedly, and well for years, nearly every actor on the payroll of a Russian theater plays even a minor rôle, a non-speaking servant's part, for instance, with an excellence achieved in America only by a few star actors.

I have been accepted by Moscow actors and theater directors with a hospitality that amazes me. I am sure in no other country such a

welcome would greet a "theater student" who continually probes into the hows and whys of theatrical life. Yet everyone is not only anxious to explain the various features of the theater to me, but also says, "Let me take you with me," "Let us go together." The workers at the Vakhtangov theater where I have been spending most of my time, now know so well what I am interested in here that nearly every day some actor who also teaches a class in acting for a group of workers in a distant section of Moscow, comes to me with an informal invitation to watch his group's activity.

The most interesting of these various trips away from the professional theaters of Moscow was an all-night journey with a troupe from the Vakhtangov. They were scheduled to perform a play from their repertoire of a year ago at a workers' club ninety kilometers from Moscow. This play, called *Temp* or rather *Tempo* in English is based on the experiences of an American engineer in Russia. (It is now published in translation in Eugene Lyon's new volume *Six Soviet plays*.) In order to reach the town in time to start the show about nine o'clock in the evening, we had to leave Moscow at three in the afternoon.

Everyone in the group tried to warn me that the trip would be difficult; I would get no sleep all night; the trains would be uncomfortable; the weather was bitterly cold. They were convinced I was insane when in the face of these factors, I still insisted on going if I would not be in their way. I attempted in my insufficient Russian to explain that my interest was not chiefly the play, a production of which I could of course see nearer Moscow. The best reasons for going that I could find were that American professional troupes seldom leave their own theaters and certainly not to play in a workers' club; and that as I had been only in Moscow since my arrival in Russia I was anxious to see a smaller town.

All they said was true. The open third class coach was crowded, as all Russian trains seem to be. The five women and ten or twelve men who were traveling with our group managed to squeeze into two adjacent compartments. Several of the actors, tired from a similar workers' club performance the night

before, crawled Russian fashion onto the baggage racks above the "hard" benches and slept during most of the trip. Three other men rehearsed their lines in the play to the intense amusement of the gaping peasants packed around us in the aisles of the car. The Russian playing the American engineer that evening, asked my help with some of his English expressions. I must confess that when I heard him later I was not particularly proud of my work. Munching sunflower seeds, laughing at two of the theater's best comedians who happened to be along, and trying not to think how unbearably stuffy the unheated car was, kept us busy until seven o'clock, the time of arrival at Cerpuhov.

An antique and very rattly bus met us at the station. Twenty minutes of shaking and we reached the club. We drank tea to warm up, in the club's buffet. Later while the cast was getting into costumes and make up I had time to look at the pictures in the front lobby of the club building. Sophocles, Molière, Shakespeare were among those featured. There were also large portraits of Stanislavsky, Meierhold, and Afinogenov.

The performance of *Tempo* went well and gayly. The scenery was very simple. It and the costumes had been sent in large wooden cases from Moscow on an early morning train. It was fun to sit amidst the factory worker girls and watch them squirm with delight at the handsome Maksimka. As I have said, the comic interest was cared for by some of the best clowns Moscow can offer. The audience will, without a doubt, wait with anticipation for the next production there by the Vakhtangov theater.

No train returned to the city until four A.M. The hours from the end of the performance onwards were passed in hilarious fun at a nearby restaurant where because of my presence many toasts were drunk to "Vive l'Amerique." Unforgettable was the walk to and from the restaurant, under a full moon on a cold clear night such as Russia alone can produce. While waiting for the bus to take us from the theater to the station, the dark stage of the club was used by several of the less fatigued actors who improvised utter nonsense, sang Russian lullabies in joking pantomime to their sleeping comrades, or played

piano pieces from the current Vakhtangov plays.

The train back to the city was not so crowded—and even heated a bit. We all found benches, sprawled out and slept. Moscow and the strange square apartment house I call "home" certainly looked good. Yet I remember at eight o'clock in the morning saying sleepily, in very bad Russian that I was "glad, glad, glad" I had gone with the troupe.

ESTHER PORTER

Her letter to Alpha Nu reads in part: . . . "I traveled in Germany last summer, attending the Passion play at Oberammergau and the Drama festival at Salzburg, Austria. After a few days in Berlin, I came on to the Moscow theater festival the first week of September.

"Since September I have been accepted as a foreign student and observer of all the theatrical work at the Vakhtangov theater, one of the best theaters in Moscow. Besides my regular work there, I have attended many rehearsals and classes at other Soviet theaters, Meierhold's, Tairoff's and I soon plan to watch rehearsals at the First Moscow Art theater. Studying the Russian theater means watching amateur dramatic groups in every factory and workers' club as well as the forty or more professional theaters of Moscow alone.

"I shall finish my work in Moscow about the last week of March. During April I shall travel in southern Russia, seeing as many provincial theater groups as possible and also the excellent Georgian theater at Tiflis. By the end of April I plan to be in Leningrad for a week or more, over the May first celebrations if possible. Then I shall leave Russia, visiting the Scandanavian countries during May as I journey towards England where I shall spend the early part of the summer.

"My whole aim in being in these countries, in studying these many varieties of theatrical life is to discover better artistic standards and technical values for the workers' theater groups of America. I do not know what sort of work I will do when I return to America. I do know that I shall be everlastingly grateful to Theta for this marvelous experience."

Helen Lewis, B M, as Hermia



One night last fall, Helen Lewis, Beta Mu, was playing the ridiculous rôle of an old hag in a short skit at the Wolves' frolic, annual Homecoming event at the University of Nevada.

In the theater balcony sat Max Reinhart, who had come to the Frolic expecting to be amused by the amateur entertainment. Before Helen's skit was half over, Reinhart realized that she showed unusual talent, so, immediately after the performance, he signed her to study the part of "Hermia" in Shakespeare's *Midsummer night's dream*.

A few weeks later Helen went to Chicago, to be understudy to Olivia de Haveland, the Stock

company "Hermia." When Miss de Haveland left for Hollywood to take the lead in the screen version of the play, Helen took Miss de Haveland's place as the feminine lead. During the winter she played successful engagements in Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and several other midwest cities.

After the tour Helen went to Los Angeles to receive special instruction under the direction of Reinhart. Just now, she is studying French and Chinese languages, and taking vocal and dancing lessons, in preparation for the continuation of her work.



How Oklahoma Trio Made the "Big Time"

We present the Three J's—Jan, Jude and Jerrie, latest Oklahomans to hit the "big time" in radio. Their real names are Beverly and Jude Freeland and Helen Jackson and all are from Bristow, Oklahoma. All three attended the University of Oklahoma at Norman, where they were members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

They have been singing together for about one year. The Freeland girls are the daughters of C. L. Freeland, well known Bristow pioneer oil man and city builder, who built the Roland hotel there.

Following a brief period of broadcasts at KVOO, Tulsa, the girls, accompanied by Hillis Bell, Bob Latting, then a KVOO announcer, and Mrs Freeland, shoved off for the east and landed in New York, August 25, 1934. With Hillis playing their accompaniment they auditioned at WMCA, then key station for the American Broadcasting system and the same day went on the air on the Kentucky Winner sport show, a two-hour show daily except Sunday.

On August 30 they auditioned for Charlie Davis and his orchestra, then playing the Hollywood restaurant. On September 2 they were heard over the NBC-WJZ network from the Hollywood. They appeared with Charlie Davis on seven other NBC programs. Since then they have worked continuously at WMCA on both sustaining and commercial programs.

They were guests on Fran Frey's Frolics at WOR and appeared on The Americana, Moods and melodies, Penthouse party and Paradise Island programs at WMCA. They are now working a commercial known as Sam Taylor's Screen revue at WMCA and also on a sports show. They were on the dedicatory program at the opening of a new station in Waterbury, Connecticut, and sang at the Westchester country club last New Year's Eve. They appeared at the Newspapermen's Benefit in New York City and have also made personal appearances at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Hotel Commodore, Hotel Lexington, Park Central hotel and at the San Moritz with Leon Belasco.

They are now appearing on both WMCA and WNEW, the latter being the new key station of the American Broadcasting system.

Radio Wave,
22 Feb. 1935

Big Oaks

Chapter Autobiography

A CERTAIN Theta in a certain mid-west chapter—to be exact, Marie Davis Thomson, alumna of Alpha Iota chapter at Washington university, St. Louis, grafted a promising conception of her own onto the receptive minds of her Theta sisters and fruit of such size, flavor and reputation germinated therefrom that a special mandate from Grand council has been received to transplant the result, through an article in this issue of the magazine, into the fertile soil of every chapter throughout the country.

Here's what and why and also how—and with it goes a guarantee that the "cutting" will flourish in any clime and locality. The harvest of Alpha Iota's own labors is basking in the sunshine of universal approval in the chapter room. Right reverently we speak with the tongues of women and of angels of our own chapter autobiography, a first and only edition whose worth will soar into price-less value as the years roll on. Think of the lure of a book with an "ad infinitum" instead of the usual "Finis"!

Taking it for granted that your attention has been caught and your interest aroused we will get down to the technique of our procedure. Our *black leather gold-inscribed loose-leaf* volume was begun at the ripe old, or young (according to your own status) age of 25, and we have neither improved upon nor as yet had reason to reconsider the method employed. This we offer as a foundation that might be followed with variations to suit individual chapter conditions.

Our overseer parcelled out the ground to be covered in four acre lots, or in other words, one eye-witness historian for every four years—choosing of course those with the mightiest memories and most willing pens. Therefore throughout the chronicle there is an intriguing diversity of humor, viewpoint and style. If you will accept our invitation to page with us this treasure of our archives you

will read first of the hopes and aims of the original group of girls applying for entrance into Kappa Alpha Theta. In 1906 comes the Open Sesame of their initiation into the sacred portals. There's a story which alone might fire and inspire you to "go thou and do likewise."

As you read on there is unfolded a chronological record of contemporary pursuits, developments and changes, educationally and socially, of such extent that perhaps you, too, will be startled into the same superiority complex as were we when our university appealed to us for some data on the darker ages of our respective careers! We have it black on white, while rating it as black on gold, that the signs of the times have been reflected in the growth of the Alpha Iota chapter, and, to see ourselves as others saw us kodak pictures are entered as proof. Some things must be seen to be believed!

The compilation of the autobiography brought some additional results unforeseen in the beginning but profited by in the end,—we witnessed the renewal of interest among alumnae temporarily out of the fold, closer ties between alumnae and college girls, besides a keener consciousness of chapter life as it is being lived day by day, as collaboration in the work goes on and on under the stimulus of perpetual emotion. Facts and fancies are being constantly recorded by a picked crew. Once a year by way of entertainment a full house is regaled with the gleanings of that period and every four years the wheat will be separated from the "chaff"! for preservation in the historical annals.

Whether the autobiography of *your* chapter ego can be started as a full or half-grown oak or as a mere acorn it is bound to thrive. There's something to live and try for—the record of each year developing perfect rings to mark the growth of Theta's family trees!

LOIS MEIER TOENSFELDT, *Alpha Iota*

At Asheville convention many were intrigued by the Alpha Iota history. Grand council hoped that such interested Thetas might evolve and carry out similar projects for their chapters.

To further inspire them to go and do likewise this magazine is pleased to publish Mrs Toenfeldt's story of how Alpha Iota (or rather its devoted alumnæ) did it.

About practical details, Virginia Rhodes Cook, now in charge of keeping up the history, writes: "Claire Berry Nix organized Marie Davis Thomson's idea. She divided the history into periods of about three or four years, assigning one person contemporary to each period to write about it. The time when the chapter was local was one assignment, too. Each person was given the same general outline, which she was free to follow or not as she chose. This outline was somewhat as follows:

"I. University: size, new buildings, changes in administration, in customs and traditions, new

organizations and clubs, honorary societies.

"II. Interfraternity relationships: Panhellenic, names of other fraternity chapters, comparison with Theta as to size, scholarship, outside activities, etc.

"III. Theta chapter: personnel and size, place and time of meeting, scholarship, honors on campus, traditions and customs.

"The value of the insertion of kodak pictures, programs, favors, etc., was stressed. Each representative gave a review of her report at the annual chapter birthday party.

"The present plan for keeping up the history, is for the chapter historian to write an annual record. Then every fourth year these will be condensed and rewritten to make the next chapter in the history proper. The historian is expected also, to make a collection of pictures, favors, etc., for her annual record."

Alumnæ of which chapter will produce the next real chapter history!!

Founders'-day in Hawaii

Obviously this couldn't arrive for the last issue, so 'tis given space here because of its unique interest. Could any other Founders'-day reunion boast—15 chapters represented by 18 Thetas?

THE Kappa Alpha Theta alumnæ club of Hawaii celebrated the sixty-fifth birthday of the fraternity at a luncheon held January 26 at The House-without-a-key overlooking the beach at Waikiki. The fascinations of this delightful place have spoiled the group for any other setting and this year marks the third time Thetas have gathered there to honor the Founders. It was also the twelfth birthday of the club.

The table was beautifully decorated with pansies massed about four yellow candles and mingled with buds of the cup-of-gold arranged down the centre of the long table with ilima leis, the royal lei of the Island of Oahu, for local color.

As places were found, Irene Kulzer played the prelude to the *Theta prayer* and all stood as she softly played it through to the end. Anne Doering, Alpha Psi, presiding, gave the toast to the Founders as she lighted the candles, after which she placed an ilima lei about Charlotte Hall's neck in loving appreciation of her services to Theta in Hawaii. At

the close the Chain was formed and the following Chain Chant was sung:

Fast to our sacred chain we join our hands in love;
As faithful trusted members, we stand as one to
prove
And pledge again together, as each link strong, true
to be,
To Kappa Alpha Theta, unchanging loyalty.

Eighteen Thetas were present: Julia Woolfolk Beck, Alpha Nu; Mary Grundy Borncamp, Alpha; Elizabeth Alden Carter, Phi; Anne Hawes Doering, Alpha Psi; Olga Mueller Eddy, Psi; Louise Mason Edwards, Helen Driver Stewart, Jean Garland Parker, Alpha Xi; Charlotte Van Cleve Hall, Margaret Cotton Turner, Upsilon; Minnie Hedges Hurley, Lambda; Irene Kulzer, Alpha Sigma; Mildred Gill Newton, Beta Epsilon; Ethal B. Richmond, Beta Theta; Ruth Dulaney Waterman, Alpha Mu; Mildred Eckles Woodward, Beta Eta; Bess Reagan Owens, Beta Delta; and Elizabeth Sherman, Tau, visiting in Honolulu this winter, and wants to stay.

ETHAL B. RICHMOND



Sewing group of Syracuse alumnae
and
Chi members modeling their handiwork

Syracuse Alumnae Service Program

THE Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter of Syracuse decided in this time of depression to create a worthwhile program to which the members could contribute time and energy rather than money.

Two outstanding projects were chosen from those contemplated.

They proved to be a great success.

Because of our connection with the university we contacted the Appointment office. This office is one of the busiest on campus. It secures room, board and work for needy students.

After talking with the officials of that office we found that many student girls were without sufficient clothing and that many student boys went without meals. Thus, our sewing and feeding projects started. The Appointment office was only too willing to aid without causing any embarrassment to the students, whose names were divulged only to those directly concerned.

The sewing group, comprised of all alumnae who could spare an afternoon or two a week, was headed by Ruth Richards. At the meetings those not handy with a needle, ripped and cut. The actual basting, sewing, and designing was supervised by Ruth.

No money was spent on materials as the alumnae donated out-of-date and discarded dresses and clothing which were altered into blouses, skirts, and attractive outfits.

Ruth took the measurements of the girls and found out the kind of dresses they needed most. Then the actual work was begun, and

today many girls are happier for the kindness and workmanship of our alumnae.

In order to display the handicraft of the committee, a fashion show of these clothes was given by the girls of Chi at the Founders'-day meeting. The one-hundred-and-ten people present enthusiastically greeted the efforts of the sewing group.

Our second project was the feeding. We did not care for this name but that was what it was. Through the university again we were told of men students who would enjoy a meal. Therefore, any alumna who could, had one or more students in for a dinner or a luncheon. So far over twenty students have been entertained.

One case was pitiful. A boy, asked for a Sunday dinner, found he could not accept as he did not have a full suit of clothes, and did not think it would be proper to appear in a jacket or a sweater with odd trousers.

We feel that our two programs for the year have been successful and profitable although not in a financial way. The university has appreciated our efforts. In fact, we understand that they will welcome similar aid from other local groups.

The fashion show at the Founders'-day supper was the climax of the sewing group. The other highlight of Founders'-day was a puppet show which depicted the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta. The script for this show was bought from Tulsa alumnae who are selling it for the benefit of the Loan and fellowship fund.

BARBARA AYLING WOOD

Beekman Tower Notes

Several members of Kappa Alpha Theta are making their home at the Beekman tower (Pan-hellenic) in New York City while pursuing various careers.

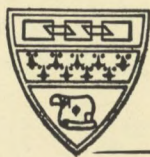
Mrs. Maida Darnton, Omega, who is known for her literary work, has been giving a series of talks in the hotel on literary criticism in connection with the winter program of the Beekman hill neighbors.

Miss Margaret Theobald, Psi, is studying design in the Parson's school.

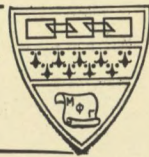
Miss Harriet Doud, Alpha Gamma, is studying fashion design at the Traphagen school.

Miss Jane Miller, Alpha, is connected with the William Iselin & Co., Inc. banking firm.

Miss Mary Tracy, Lambda, is now teaching in the Evander Childs high school.



THETAS YOU'D ENJOY



October's Bright Blue Weather

(As interpreted by Roanna W. Hill, Beta Phi)

FIRST PLACE for color photography in the Koda-color class of the American cinematographer contest at Hollywood, November 1934!

To Roanna W. Hill, Beta Phi, went this honor (with a substantial prize) for her film entitled *October*, which is an interpretation of Helen Hunt Jackson's poem, *October's bright blue weather*. Miss Hill's film won first place in this contest for which were submitted more than 3000 films, including entries from every civilized country the world around.

With gracious generosity Roanna Hill has shown her prize film to Pittsburgh Theta audiences, whose enthusiasm calls for encore after encore. This film was a FEATURE of the tea given at Alpha Omega's chapter house during the visit of the Grand secretary.

When we of the receiving line were finally free to cross the hall to the darkened library and settle down in comfortable chairs to watch the screen, we were entranced and refreshed by the artistry with which Miss Hill had used her camera to make vivid the word pictures of H.H.

"Lanes with grapes are fragrant."

"Chestnuts fall from satin burrs."

"On the ground red apples lie
In piles like jewels shining,
And redder still on old stone walls
Are leaves of woodbine twining."

And on and on through "October's bright blue weather." The sparkling reds, the clear blues, the children in colorful garb, the horse drawn plow, the glorious autumn leaves floating down stream—pictures to remember and recall when the world seems drab! That first prize was wisely awarded, we know.

Miss Hill took the picture in the lovely section of Western Pennsylvania near her own college, Penn State—a countryside with a wide reputation for beauty.

Even while in college Miss Hill represented the type of films offered for children. Later, when working in a school, she attempted a series called *Courtesy*, using the children of her own classes as actors. Dr Thomas E. Finnegan was so impressed by the film that he asked her to write a scenario of the story of steel, called *Pig iron to steel*. The Eastman kodak com-



—Strickler Studio

pany bought this film. Then they asked her to become geography editor for Eastman teaching films, a subsidiary of the Eastman kodak company in Rochester, New York.

She continued with the Kodak company as long as it maintained the teaching film department. For it she wrote over two hundred educational films, including such titles as *Virginia, the old dominion*; *Washington, our capital*; *Daniel Boone trail*.

Last year Miss Hill was at the University of Southern California, as assistant to Dr Boris V. Markovin, head of the department of cinematography. This year she is at her home in Pittsburgh working on films as a hobby.

Another instance of Roanna's generous service to Theta was her showing of the film

of her trip to Mexico, as the feature of the benefit party Pittsburgh alumnae gave at Alpha Omega's house last month. This film "starts with the trip down by boat from New York; continues with a day in Havana, a stop-off at Yucatan, an educational section on the topography, life, and products of Mexico; and closes with Mexico city and its vicinity, including a bull fight and fiesta scenes."

Roanna Hill has many varied interests. When urged, she talks most interestingly of her unusual experiences and travels. She is gracious, stunningly attractive, with a fresh, sparkling personality—a delightful Theta, you'd all enjoy knowing.

(Material for this article kindly furnished by Lottie S. Hammett, Pittsburgh alumnae editor.)

Fraternity Publicity

THE BULGING clipping files at 3 Mitchell place attest the efficiency of Dorothy Tomlinson's ability to secure publicity for City Panhellenic balls. A feature of the achievement is that not only were the balls publicized, but fraternities and fraternity women were brought before the reading public in a most desirable way. She disclaims any magic in the results. Like any good executive, she chose her writers with care, gave them subjects in which the public was interested, and the papers accepted and printed the material.

Mrs Tomlinson, as Dorothy Brown, and her sister, Marion Brown Read of

Chicago, were charter members of Beta Kappa, at Drake university. Dorothy graduated in 1923 from the dramatic department of the

Fine arts college, receiving her B.A. in Liberal arts.

Upon her marriage in 1926 to Eustace W. Tomlinson, a rising young lawyer, culminating a college romance, she came to New York where she has been one of the New York alumnae's most active and reliable members. She served for three years as Theta representative on the City Panhellenic board and she has managed two of New York's most successful Founders'-day celebrations.

HELEN WALDO



Edna Johnson, Beta, Collector of Children's Literature



THERE WAS an old woman who lived in a shoe,
Who had so many children she didn't know what to do."

Thus more than once has Miss Edna Johnson introduced herself as toastmistress at Beta's initiation banquet. With a fitting rhyme she keeps us laughing as she announces each speaker. But we always thought her Mother Goose days came but once a year. Then in February, Houghton Mifflin company brought out her *Anthology of children's literature*, and we realized that she had been "Mother Gooseing" for three years with Miss Carrie Scott, children's librarian of the Indianapolis public library, in order to produce a collection of over seven hundred children's literary selections. It all started when Miss Johnson became disgusted because she could not find an adequate new textbook for her classes in Children's literature. A publisher's representative

said, "Write one yourself." "She did," to follow the Little Red Hen's example.

This almost one thousand page work has in it all kinds and types of children's literature collected from all possible sources and is representative of all countries. There are Mother Goose rhymes, nonsense verses, fables, folk-tales, fairy-tales, myths, legends, Old Testament stories, nature stories, fiction, biography, poetry, anything with which a young mother could wish to start her child on the "Open Road" of literature. The divisions of the selections are so arranged that they fit a child's likes and temperament, yet the age limit runs from two to three score and ten; the range from Mother Goose to Shakespeare. It is a frequent sight in the library to see some sophisticated college girl lost in *The Anthology of children's literature*, re-living child-stories.

Besides being the mother of so many Theta children, Miss Johnson is an assistant Professor of English at Indiana university. She also helps the Association of women students and the Union board pick out dance orchestras for our campus that will give us the best kind of grown-up entertainment. Best of all, she mothers the members of Mortar board, of which she is an honorary member.

Thus truly has Miss Johnson referred to herself as the woman who had so many children, but unlike her prototype, she did know what to do, for she has given to primary teachers and to mothers a rich treasure of children's literature. So future Theta initiates will be able to "Mother Goose" right back at her!

Miss Johnson is a much loved Beta chapter alumna. She has lived most of her life near Indiana university, and has had some influence for the good on every Theta at some time or other in the girl's college career.

LOUISE WYLIE

Vera Kelsey, Alpha Pi, University of North Dakota

ONCE UPON a time a chubby little girl, four or five years old, was taken by a group of older children to an Uncle Tom's Cabin tent show set up on a vacant lot in a small western town. Rain began to fall when the show was half over and the wind shook the canvas menacingly, driving the rain in gusts at times through the worn top. By twos and threes the other children fled for home. But the chubby little girl refused to go. Looking round, she spied a woman comfortably dry under a raised umbrella. Without a word, she climbed into that woman's lap and saw the show through to the end.

More than that, when little Eva was safely en route to Heaven, this resourceful young woman accompanied her acquired friend home, had an ample tea and, later, returned to her frantic mother clutching a penny in her hand.

Anecdotes of Vera Kelsey's colorful career are numerous, but this one, it seems to me, is typical. Into her life she has crowded more varied and rich experience than many women—and men too—twice her age. Yet out of everything, good and bad, she emerges, having seen it through to the end, nourished mentally or spiritually, with new friends and with the penny multiplied to varying amounts.

When she finished college, she borrowed some money and set sail for China to write about the Chinese. That she didn't know the Chinese, their language, their customs, their country was incidental. In three years she returned to America, with an understanding and acquaintance with Chinese culture and psychology that many people of decades of residence there have yet to acquire.

Almost on arrival, she became feature writer for the *North China Daily News* in Shanghai, and through her articles won the interest of many outstanding Chinese and foreigners. She made the first industrial survey of China, since published in magazines and newspapers both in China and America. She established in Shanghai the first playground for Chinese factory girls. She traveled

up and down Central China and far into the North. Somewhere she found time to develop a thriving export business of Chinese handicrafts. She returned to America with a wealth of friends, experience and the proverbial penny.

She returned also with the idea that publicity was to be her profession. It was a happy decision that placed a round peg in a round hole. In herself she possessed the main essentials—a rich, creative and sensitive mind, a lively sense of humor, initiative and high courage, an infinite capacity for understanding people. The next five years she devoted to acquiring the technical training she needed—experience on American newspapers and magazines, in layout and design, in the use of photography and other media.

Today in New York in the double rôle of Director of Publicity and News Service for The American Woman's Association, the outstanding woman's organization of the country, and the A.W.A. clubhouse which the Association maintains in New York as a centre for its activities and a residence for 1250 women, both members and non-members, she holds one of the most important and comprehensive positions in this field. Among people who know publicity, she is recognized as perhaps the leading woman publicist in the country.

I say among the people who know advisedly, for Vera Kelsey herself would never tell you. She represents the new type of woman and the newest methods in publicity—that much abused word. Small, very feminine, a dynamo inwardly, but quiet and poised to all appearances, she depends on the value and freshness of her ideas and the quality of her stories, booklets and other media to gain a hearing for the two corporations she represents. I doubt if she ever enters a newspaper or magazine office, yet editors and publishers all over the country as well as in New York know that when information comes from her, there is no need to check it for news value, accuracy or interest.

Much more could be said of her accom-

plishments and ability, but perhaps I should mention instead why you would enjoy her. She is a real person, utterly simple in manner, highly intelligent and well-informed, a gay companion—or sympathetic if the occasion

demands—and rarest of all, both professionally and personally, one of those people on whose integrity, judgment and friendship one can depend.

R. G.

A Theta Violinist

Frances Brockman, Alpha Xi

FRANCES BROCKMAN has shown us that she is more than just a quiet, charming girl whom we all admire and love. She has, through her talent and persistent study, become a true artist.

It was Frances's good fortune to be called as a violin soloist for the Portland symphony, January 6. Her performance provoked much favorable comment, with press notices of highest praise. The *Portland spectator* said: "She gave beyond a beautifully balanced playing of the concerto one indication after another that she is a composite of those talents, qualities, and characteristics of which fine concert artists are made." And the *Portland news-telegram* claimed that "She might easily be classified as one of the greatest violinists of the present time."

Again fortune gave Frances an opportunity to show her talent. Because of the illness of Howard Halbert, she was asked by Willem Von Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland symphony, to play as guest soloist in the concert to be given at Corvallis. There again she was praised highly and received a thrilling ovation.

Frances has studied diligently under Rex Underwood ever since she moved with her mother and father to Eugene five years ago. Always she has held in her heart the desire to enter the biennial contest sponsored by the National federation of music clubs. Two years ago she had her heart set on entering, but found that under the age limit she was not eligible. This year she is classed in the young artist group. February 24, she won the Oregon state contest, which made her eligible for the Northwest district contest March 23. With charm and confidence she carried away



the honors again, so she will go to Philadelphia for the National contest, April 23.

Frances has been an active member of the local chapter of Phi Beta, and its president for a year. These friends have shown themselves a hundred per cent behind her and are the sponsors of several concerts which Frances is giving this month in Eugene to enable her to go to Philadelphia. She is persistent and competent, and deserves all our loyalty and help. She has often said that her only sisters were her Theta sisters, and their friendship and loyalty is ever a strength.

MARGANN SMITH

Maude Fitzgerald Sharp, Chi



I WAS WALKING along the streets of our college town one evening in the fall of 1918—I was a junior in college at that time—when a young man asked permission to escort me to the dormitory. Accompanied by a significant look I managed to say to the stranger, "Do you know to whom you are speaking? I am the Dean of women at the college!" My would-be companion vanished and after my wonder at the method of ridding myself of this unwanted attention I realized what respect for our Dean of women had reached even the man in the street in but

a few weeks. The Dean was Mrs Maude Fitzgerald Sharp, a Theta from Chi chapter.

Maude was born in Greenville, Ohio. She is the daughter of a physician who was a member of Congress for several years. Her early training was received in Ohio. She taught in elementary schools of the state and became a Director of one of the Normal schools. She was married to Mr Ben C. Sharp, an alumnus of Miami university and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Until his death in 1912, they resided in Arizona and Boulder, Colorado. Maude spent the next few years at Syracuse university where she received her A.B. degree in 1915 and M.A. in 1918 during which time she was a Teaching Fellow in the university. It was there that she became a Kappa Alpha Theta. In the fall of 1918 she came to Bowling Green state college as the first Dean of women, and still holds that position. During the early years of the college she was a teacher of french and history of education as well as Dean.

The college was four years old at the time of her coming so Maude has had the work of a pioneer in starting student government, building up college traditions, guiding local fraternities, as well as influencing the lives of nearly a thousand young people each year as they pass through the college. Much of our college history is but a reflection and parallel of the office of Dean of women.

Outside of her work as Dean, Maude's great hobby is her apartment with its antique furniture, china, and silver.

LILIAN TRESSEL URSCHEL

"The Garden"

Harriet Trumbull Parsons, Omega, Co-Author

A MORE FASCINATING book on gardening would be hard to find than *The garden* by Harriet Trumbull Parsons, Omega, and Elizabeth Nowland Holmes. Harriet, a landscape architect, received her training at Wellesley and the University of California.

She is now practicing her profession in Seattle and is a member of the Theta alumnae chapter.

The garden is a manual of "how and when to garden." It grew out of a little fortnightly paper of garden information which these girls

published, being a compilation of facts from their paper, together with some additions. The book is illustrated with quaint little line drawings of plants and flowers done by Miss Parsons.

Let me quote the beginning of the section headed "May 1st to 15th":

"Now comes that merry May-day, so long expected, hoped and prayed for of the Fodder-scented Farmer, for now shall his almost famish'd Beasts break up their tedious Lent. . . . Now gentle Zephyrus fans the sweet Buds, and dripping Clouds water fair Flora's great Garden; The Sunbeams bring forth fair Blossoms, and the perfumed Ayre refresheth every spirit."

While your spirit is refreshed by this perfumed air, go forth into your garden and . . . divide chrysanthemums, if you have not already done so.

Continue planting of gladiolus.

Start new lawns or renovate the old ones by fertilizing and sowing seeds in the bare spots.

Sow seed for later blooming of annuals such as alyssum, larkspurs, godetia, etc.

How are your roses? Watch out for aphids. . . .

And then under the heading June:

"Now it is June . . . the honey Dew sweeten the Air and the Sunny Showers are the comfort of the Earth. . . . I hold it a sweet season, the Senses perfume and the Spirits comfort."

Even now, we greet the warm days rather dubiously, fearing that they may chill us if we expect too much from them. However, when the sun does shine, it brings out the purples and yellows of the iris, dapples the columbine with light and shadow,

and draws us out into the garden to carry on the pleasurable battle that is every gardener's daily experience.

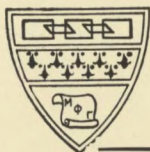
Keep an eye on the young plants you have just put out, as the slugs are watching for them, too. Pinch back the chrysanthemum cuttings to make stronger plants and delay the bloom.

Plant zinnias, asters, dahlias, gladiolus, and begonias.

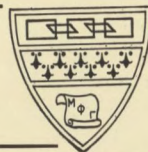
Gardens for everyone is the heading of one section of this entertaining and instructive little book. Here in simple language that inspires one to action are instructions for you and I to create: A Garden of the sun, A bird garden, A water garden, Rented gardens, Town gardens, Two-by-four gardens, Window boxes, Hanging baskets, Potted plants, A vegetable garden, An herb garden, A family orchard, The winter garden, Japanese gardens, and the Elizabethan garden. Even though I have never gardened in my life I want to go right out and try my hand at it.

And as for the Theta side of this co-authorship, Harriet Parsons is just the sort of person one would expect might write *The garden*, brown haired, vivacious with a sparkling smile and twinkling hazel eyes. A girl who carries on her work in landscape architecture, writes a book on the side, and spends every spare minute week-ends climbing mountains in the summer and skiing in the winter time.

ANTOINETTE SHRYOCK



ALUMNAE CLUB NEWS



FORT WAYNE CLUB reports a novel Founders'-day dinner. The February meeting was planned as a luncheon, followed by the business of electing new officers.

BOISE CLUB reports 18 Thetas representing 7 colleges as joining in its Founders'-day celebration dinner on February 20. The chapters represented were: Beta Theta, 12; Kappa, Alpha Lambda, Eta, Alpha Omicron, Beta Pi, and Alpha Delta, each 1. Candles

were lighted honoring the Founders, and each Theta told something of her chapter and college. The contribution to the Friendship fund was \$5.50.

JACKSONVILLE CLUB reports most interesting times together, especially at Christmas time when a luncheon brings together not only the resident alumnae, but also the Thetas home from college and many other Thetas visiting Florida at that season.

Dramatic Specialization



Barbara Townsend (white waist) in *Alison's House*

Our illustrious dramatics star, Barbara Townsend, has the honor of being the first student at California allowed to undertake a special group-major, English and public speaking. The course is designed for those interested in dramatics, for there is no separate department of this type on campus. Joan Skinner is close on Barbara's heels in this new arrangement of courses. If the experiment is successful, this group-major will be listed in the next Announcement of courses. Every course in drama and stage presentation in both the English and the public speaking departments is included, and the comprehensive examination of the English department will be applied to the new major. Of course the two potential actresses are enthusiastic, and hope that enough students will be interested to make it an accepted part of the university curricula. Joan Skinner's account of the trials and petitions necessary to bring about the

English dramatic literature group-major went as follows.

"My faculty adviser sent me to Dean Montgomery (of English) who advised writing a letter to the Board of regents. This done, I made a petition (on blue paper) which the secretary donated to Dean Montgomery. After three weeks of not knowing whether I was an English or public speaking major, I finally received an important document from the Board, saying 'English dramatic literature group-major petition granted' plus one comprehensive examination!"

Thus, after endless conferences with various members of the faculty, and Deans of this and that department, and after the filing of petitions as long as one's arm, a new but long-needed course is made possible. If these trial cases are successful—which no Theta has any doubt of their being—a course in dramatics will be inaugurated.

FRANCES FINCH, *Omega*



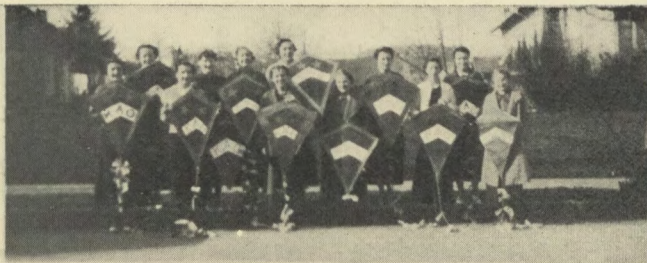
Joan Skinner in *Yellow Jack*

Minnesota Musicians and Writers



Upsilon songbirds with their trainer, Loretta Season: left to right, Maxine Sorenson, Betty Cones, Betty Ives, and Janet Poore.

Upsilon members with a pronounced journalistic leaning: front, Bettie Ragland, Mary Brennan, Carol White, and Rose Marie Rohan; back, Ethel Aarestad, Alpha Pi, Betty Rohan, and Marjorie Diehl.



Beta Epsilon pledges fly Theta Kites to inaugurate
their initiation, January 26

B Ω Homecoming Stunt—
The Old Town Hall

GENEVIEVE CLARY, A N
as "Susy" in *Desert Song*

BETTY V. WELLES, B Φ, in
costume as Queen of
Beaux Arts Ball

THETA MEMBERS OF MU PHI EPSILON
DOROTHY FRY, K MARGARET ROYHL, A P, and
WANDA McLAUGHLIN, A P



ALUMNAE CHAPTER YEAR



BUFFALO Our chapter is not large, at present the bare minimum, but each year we are fortunate in finding a grand new Buffalo Theta to take the place of each of those it is our misfortune to lose. It does seem that General motors must have an especial grudge against us. Each year the General sends us new Thetas, and no sooner has acquaintanceship turned to real friendship when, zip, off they go to enrich some other alumnae group.

Two of our members enjoy most unusual and fascinating occupations. A picture of Vivian Drenckhahn, Alpha Nu, with an interesting article appeared recently in the Sunday edition of the *Buffalo courier-express* under the title *Women of achievement* by H. Katherine Smith. Vivian is health teaching consultant for Buffalo and Erie county under the auspices of Buffalo Tuberculosis association in cooperation with the local department of education and the district school superintendents throughout the county. Her work is genuinely appreciated by both teachers and parents, demonstrating to them how to develop in youngsters hygienically important habits, introducing a program of weighing pupils at regular intervals, abolishing the common towel and drinking cup, and many other innovations in the various rural schools.

Our second Theta with a distinctive occupation is Irene Lewis Crooker, Chi, who has been doing the most encouraging work in music and music appreciation among various institutions for girls and young women. Irene began with only a few hours a week at Ingleside home, for unmarried mothers. Her work, we believe, has done more than any other single thing to lift the spirits of these unfortunates, giving them a new perspective toward life and a rather cold world. The thing she was doing met with such success that she has now only one complaint, there are not enough hours in a twenty-four hour day to take care of all the groups who claim

they have a crying need for her music instruction.

We seem rich in women of achievement, each of whom is always so willing to present a program at the monthly meetings, one reason that makes them so intensely interesting. If at any time one of our own is not available, we have a number of husbands with interesting occupations, or hobbies, who have been most gracious in giving us of their time in informal discussions. Last month Mr John Pontius, Director of Y.M.C.A. work in Buffalo and husband of our good Theta Hazel Dolin Pontius, Alpha Gamma, transported us all to Prague where we vicariously traveled the country, dined with peasant and professional, met that grand old man President Masyrk, and had a late supper in a little inn high up on the edge of a mountain overlooking the city in the valley with "the most beautiful river in the world" winding through its center, to say nothing of that gorgeous moon rising over mountains opposite our little inn. Mr Pontius claims the only time to dine like a cliff-dweller is on a perfect moonlit night. After listening to him we are inclined to agree. The Travel bureau should grab Mr Pontius as top member of its staff as he could give even a post the urge to get moving.

HELEN CRENSHAW QUACKENBUSH

CLEVELAND Our first meeting was a picnic supper at a club house on the lake and as usual a cold gale arose, but in our coats we huddled around the log fire and heard all about convention. Next, members meeting, at which some of our interesting Thetas gave informal talks on their vocations and avocations. The Bridge party for husbands and friends was a nice evening party, and we all agreed when Mrs Lillian Gatch Randall, our hostess, said, "I always knew the Thetas were fine women but I didn't know they had such fine husbands."

Our Founders'-day celebration was a musical tea; Marcia Kenyon Bissell sang and Barbara Treat Murfeldt played the violin, accompanied by her husband. Her encore was a duo-piano duet played by Mr Murfeldt and their daughter. Since Schaufler school is our project again this year we had one meeting there, with the girls of the school arranging the program. Since they are from many foreign lands their program in costume was very entertaining.

Mrs Eugenie Overturf, Dean at Andrews school in Willoughby, Ohio, is to be our next president.

Our benefit bridge in the fall was well attended and financially a great success. There were twenty door prizes, donated by friends, ranging from spices, candy, flowers, plants, to prize number one, a beautiful chromium plated table lamp. The magazine and Royce extract sales are still helping to fill our coffers.

1 April 1935 MARGARET BROWN

DALLAS The year book committee outlined a successful year. Meetings were alternate afternoon and night ones, so those alumnae in business could come at least part of the time.

Nine meetings of the year: October, a tea; November, a supper; December, a dessert bridge; January, a noodle supper; February, a Spend-the-day luncheon; March, a night meeting; April, a bridge tea; May, a barbecue; and June, a coffee for seniors. Entertainment was provided at each meeting.

February 1 marked the time for Founders'-day banquet with the District president as guest of honor. Eighty alumnae and actives from Beta Sigma chapter attended. These joint alumnae-college gatherings bring about a better understanding between the two groups.

In order to foster highest scholarship among pledges of Beta Sigma Dallas alumnae gave Theta badges to the two girls who made the highest average in the pledge group.

Forty to fifty is the average attendance for the monthly meetings, which are largely social. Sewing for the poor was one of the year's projects, making of clothes for the Christ Child guild.

DAYTON We enjoyed a charming informal tea-party April 6, at the home of Betty Clark. The tea table was centered with spring flowers, flanked by silver candelabra holding green and white tapers. The tiny cakes and tea sandwiches repeated the delicate pink and white and green of the table decorations.

Three new initiates of Beta Tau were guests of honor:—Dorothy Schelmann, Elizabeth Olt, and Harriet Crawford. The other guests included many high school juniors and seniors, and a few underclassmen.

Assisting Betty Clark at the tea table were Dorothea Hunt, Jane Stockstill, Helen Wietzel and Jane Schaffer. More than that, these bright young alumnae planned and carried through the entire party.

29 March 1935 MARY CHARLOTTE LAY

DETROIT At a delightful tea September 11, all Thetas in this city were welcomed into Detroit alumnae.

In addition to regular business carried on at supper and luncheon meetings, our program chairman, Marian Kingston Straith, has succeeded in giving us an exceedingly varied and interesting type of entertainment.

Following one supper, an enlightening talk, accompanied by movies, was given by the head of the Visiting nurses association. At another evening meeting, a young woman who has spent five years in India, spoke of her experiences in that little-known country. We were much interested in the pictures and costumes which she brought with her. Max Reinhardt's *Josephine* was delightfully reviewed by Vivian Critchfield Fox at the March supper meeting.

Grand alumnae secretary, Catherine Planck Kircher, will be honored at a tea March 27, at which time she will address the chapter on an important fraternity question.

The June meeting is one to which we all look forward. It will be a visit to Henry Ford's historical Greenfield village where one rides from one building to another in the old-time horse-drawn carriages.

A remunerative project, a bridge tournament, is being carried on by various locality

groups. The final play-off for the winners from each group will be in May.

VIRGINIA SANDS MACLEAN

27 March 1935

EVANSTON A most successful year, with varied programs at the monthly meetings! At the September meeting, Jane Hymers, president and delegate, gave a detailed report of convention. In October we had a tea for Tau pledges and their mothers, at which Beth Cole Marshall gave a piano recital.

In November Erma Wohlenberg Fox spoke on Russia, bringing many pictures and objects with which to illustrate her lecture. Over our knitting and needlepoint we kept her busy answering questions, so it was late when we left for home.

The December meeting was a party for children of Thetas, from six weeks to twenty-one years of age. Each child was asked to bring a present for a poor child. The alumnae brought canned goods and jellies, which were distributed by the Visiting nurses association. The party was a festive occasion with Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, ice cream, cake, and candy.

January, after the usual luncheon and business meeting, Mrs Andrews, of Colby's furniture store in Chicago, gave an illustrated talk on *Interior decoration*. February 23 we joined with Chicago South side alumnae and Tau in celebrating Founders'-day. In March there was a rush party for new and former active members of Evanston alumnae, where Helen Browne Hobart gave impressions of several current books.

In April Professor Keeler of Northwestern will give a demonstration lecture with the lie detector. In May there will be the usual luncheon in honor of Tau seniors.

PHYLLIS MOORE REINCKE

26 March 1935

GARY The November meeting was a delightful supper at the home of Lilian Seavey Moore, then of Gary and now living in Chicago. Helene Fisher Wilcox, president of Chicago South side alumnae and Erma Wohlenberg Fox, were guests. Hildreth

Bean Beverly of Marshall Field & Co. gave us a most interesting talk on Jade and brought many lovely and interesting pieces to illustrate her talk.

Another important event was the wedding October 27 of Marcella Johnson to Franklin Murphy Coutts at the City Church in Gary. Her three sisters acted as attendants, matron of honor Thora Johnson, bridesmaids Alice and Martha Johnson. Martha, the youngest of the four Theta sisters, was initiated into Beta chapter March 5.

At holiday time we felt we would enjoy Christmas a little more genuinely if we helped brighten the day for some less fortunate, so we provided toys, candy, peanuts, and a nickel apiece for 17 children who wrote in to Santa Claus broadcast of station W.I.N.D.

Mildred Young Pneuman, our talented artist, has left with her husband and small son for six months in California. Her husband, an engineer with the American bridge company, is working on the new bridge at Oakland where an invention of his is being used for the first time. We miss Mildred but rejoice in her good fortune and look forward to her return, expecting some fine new paintings as the result of her trip.

At our April meeting Helen Mackenzie is to talk on the Biological method of research on foods and bring us some up-to-date information on vitamins. We are also looking forward to the last two meetings of the year, picnics at the homes of Florence Sweet Thurman and Marien Sweezy.

We have had a most successful year, mixing a little culture or self education, a modest effort to do something for others, and a great many good times together.

INDIANAPOLIS A good year, with attentive members and diversified program. Three dinner meetings and five afternoon sessions, with talks ranging from foreign politics and medicine to art and literature.

October 12: a get-together dinner for all Theta alumnae in the city. Rush reports were given from Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Alpha Chi. Convention was also highlighted. November 9: annual dinner meeting at Gamma

chapter house, with a chance to inspect the new home. After a luscious dinner we adjourned to the game room and were entertained by the pledges—a clever stunt on dormitory days of old.

Christmas meeting was at the Coleman hospital (the women's hospital in the Indiana university medical center). Since this is our project, it gave every one, besides the social service board, a chance to see first hand just what we are accomplishing there. We met in the mothers' room, which has been outfitted by us for convalescent patients. Here the new mothers are taught how to bathe and dress the babies. Christmas carols were sung to us and the patients by a choral group of school children, pupils of one of our members, Rosalie Spong.

Reverend E. G. Homrighausen of the Reformed church, who attended the International church conference at Geneva, spoke on *The European situation* at the January meeting. A supper-bridge in February gave various members a chance to add potted flowers to their window gardens, thanks to our florist member, Elizabeth Berterman. At the March meeting Dr Thurman B. Rice told us the ins and outs of *Health fads*.

March 9 the District celebrated the sixty-fifth birthday, and the debut of Alpha Tau as a member of District I. Our Grand treasurer, Mrs Grasset, was the principal speaker. On Sunday the present and incoming executive boards of the alumnae chapter had dinner for Mrs Grasett and Gamma had an open-house tea, at which we assisted.

Our April meeting will be at John Heron art museum and the director, Mr Wilbur D. Peat, will tell us *The story of American painting*. Our final meeting, May 11, will be guest day. The program will be a musical and a talk by Mrs Val Nolan, who won the junior Literary guild award for the best book of the month last October with her exciting tale, *The young Douglas*.

30 March 1935

WINIFRED SMITH

KANSAS CITY Enjoying a well planned program of social, intellectual and philanthropic activities under the splendid leadership of President Harriet

McClure Holden. The regular monthly meetings are luncheons, followed by talks on various subjects.

In October Jessie Baldridge Lebrecht gave a most interesting convention report. Other speakers—Norma Knight Jones on Princess Zeta; architect Edward Tanner (husband of Katherine Keiser Tanner, Kappa) told of his experiences in the building of the town at Fort Peck, Montana; Dorothy Carrothers, Alpha Tau, Interior sales promoter of John Taylor dry goods co., discussed fashions. The December meeting was a bridge luncheon.

Our philanthropic work includes donations to deserving students through Panhellenic.

We have two more luncheons before our June picnic which will be at the home of our next year's president, Ardelle Britt Campbell.
29 March, 1935 VIRGINIA B. ALLPORT

HOUSTON Has enjoyed a most interesting and valuable year. With the exception of the Founders'-day meeting, our gatherings have been luncheons at various luncheon clubs and tea rooms. Our attention has centered on the raising of funds for the Loan and fellowship work. The sale of Christmas cards proved the most successful means of raising money—due largely to the efforts of Evaline Abbott Woodruff.

Following the March 21 business meeting when officers were elected, Evaline Abbott Woodruff, Blanche Higginbotham, Edith Marsh Trotter, Olga Lightfoot Gano, and Lena Greer entertained with a most gracious and lovely tea. Guests included out-of-town Thetas, members of college chapters and pledges, as well as our own active and inactive members.

DOROTHY WHITEHURST HEARD

28 March 1935

LINCOLN An interesting year under the gracious leadership of our president, Hazel Struble Stebbins, with an average attendance of forty-two members! We made a special effort to welcome all new Thetas in the city. We usually meet for one o'clock luncheon followed by a business meeting.

We gathered at the University club in September for registration and a rushing meeting. Membership lists and hostess appointments were distributed and new members introduced. Rho's rush captain was with us to discuss rushing.

October we gathered for a buffet supper. Our president reported on the convention, displaying pictures and mementos. November recipes were sold by hostesses, with proceeds put into the Christmas fund.

Traditional Christmas party given at Rho's house for children of alumnae as well as for the younger sisters of Rho was a merry event. A clever stunt presented by pledges, a fat Santa Claus to distribute gifts, and refreshments composed the entertainment. We presented the college chapter with a new lamp and bed spread, which were much appreciated.

January we decided to send \$25 to the Loan and fellowship fund. February, several Lincoln alumnae motored to Omaha to observe Founders'-day with the Omaha Thetas, at a luncheon at the College club.

Initiation day, with its luncheon and banquet, is being especially anticipated, as we are to be honored by having our Grand treasurer, Mrs Grasett, with us. We plan to have many out-state Thetas with us.

In May, we plan to entertain Rho seniors at luncheon.

All alumnae have been urged to make donations of books to Rho chapter towards building up its library.

MARY ALDRICH BEECHNER

29 March 1935

LOS ANGELES Attractive printed programs were mailed to each member in the fall. These programs outlined activities with dates, places and special features of meetings, and included a list of officers with addresses and phone numbers.

An organized effort has been made to increase the paid membership. An innovation has been bridge groups. Each group consists of sixteen players and two hostesses and is a group of Thetas of similar age and interests,

such as business girls, young married women, and so on. Each player contributes a quarter and the winner receives a paid up chapter membership for a year. The groups are interesting and successful and have increased interest in the chapter as a whole.

The year began with a dinner at the Lighted tree tea room in Hollywood, September 26. We enjoyed the convention reports of Frances Brown Day, president and delegate, and of the delegates from Omicron and Beta Xi. October 22, luncheon at the home of Harriet Foster, with a talk on *The seven common errors of home furnishing* by Katherine Muselwhite. Beta Xi's house was the place of our November 21 meeting. Mrs Fink, mother of two Beta Xis, reviewed current books. Our annual Christmas meeting, with donations of food and clothing for the Florence Crittenden home, was December 18, at the Studio club in Hollywood. After dinner, Sarah Taft Teschke read *The other Wise man*.

Founders'-day was celebrated, January 26 with a delightful luncheon at the Beverly Wilshire hotel. Theta Ideals, as typified by our badge, was the theme of the program.

The nominating committee was appointed at a breakfast meeting at the Chateau Elysee, February 26, with the added attraction of a talk on *Spring fashion trends* by Mrs Anne L. Harris, Director of the fashion advisory bureau of Bullock's. The March meeting was our yearly benefit, a bridge tea in the home of Cecile Boyd Keeney, Alpha Omega. The graciousness of a lovely home and hostess made the party much more intimate and charming than is usual to benefits held in public places.

Meetings yet to come: April 23, dinner at Omicron house with election of officers and review of books by Dorothy Davis Conant, Alpha Delta. May 28, Garden party tea at the home of Mrs John D. Fredericks in Bel-Air. June 25, Annual picnic with installation of officers.

District convention was at Beta Xi house over the last week-end in March, with benefit to both college girls and alumnae.

JENNIE BELLE WILLMOTT PHILIPPI

1 April 1935

MINNEAPOLIS

Ushered in fall activities with a benefit bridge September 26, with Thetas as models in the style revue.

The first meeting was with Clara McKenzie Bierman on September 11. Echo Turner Brennan, new president, gave her report as convention delegate.

A tea was given at the chapter house on October 16 in honor of Theta mothers, actives and pledges. Musical selections, by Eloise Rowan Dilling and Ellen Hulbert. November, at the home of Mary Milnor Purdy, Miss Ruth Businger of the Dayton company spoke on *The world of books*.

December, a Christmas party at the home of Hazel Lotze Whittaker, featured by gifts for the Holiday bureau, a book shower for the chapter house library and a Christmas program. Founders'-day in January for which St. Paul alumnae was hostess. There was no February meeting.

March, at the home of Frances Ackley Genter for election of officers with a program of piano selections by Ellen Hulbert, and discussion of tentative plans for a District convention.

April installation of new officers.

28 March 1935

LEONE KEHOE

NASHVILLE

The Samuel H. Kress Italian art exhibit was shown at the Parthenon July 12 through October 15, 1934 and Kappa Alpha Theta was chosen as one of the outstanding groups in Nashville to sponsor the exhibit for a week. Roberta Dillon Lyne was largely instrumental in procuring the collection for this stay in Nashville and Frances Armistead was chairman for both college and alumnae chapters during the week we were sponsors.

During rushing, alumnae prepared luncheons for the college chapter and the girls who were being rushed. Later in the fall we entertained the pledges and executive of the college chapter with a tea.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Creighton Spickard, our program chairman, the work for the fall meetings was making articles for a Christmas bazaar. The latter netted the

chapter a total profit of \$45.00. Part of this was used for charity work and the remainder put into the treasury to defray current expenses. We have served supper at all spring meetings and at one meeting gave a kitchen shower for the college chapter.

During the visit of our District president, Mrs Moore, to Alpha Eta, the alumnae entertained her at supper in the chapter house. Mrs Kircher, Grand alumnae secretary, visited us in March. During her stay we entertained with a luncheon at the University club and a supper at the chapter house. We found her visit to be both enjoyable and constructive. She was the house guest of Elise Chase Cherry.

28 March 1935

SARA ARMISTEAD

NEW YORK CITY

In the hectic life of a big city where several hundred busy Thetas live, arranging a suitable program is difficult. Some can come to meetings only in the day time, others cannot possibly get away from their homes or business except in the evenings. Saturday, a perfect day for some, proves an impossible day for others. So, in arranging our calendar every effort was made to vary the time, place and type of meetings, hoping that each Theta would find at least one or two during the year which she could attend and would enjoy.

All meetings, except the first, were at the homes of members and usually included some business. In October we had an evening meeting at Beekman towers (Panhellenic), where a special effort was made to welcome new Thetas and a particularly interesting and detailed report of convention was given. In November, we enjoyed a delicious buffet supper and a beautiful piano recital by Cornelia Andrews. Ann Barley told us of the very interesting radio work she is doing. In December we had an evening bridge party. Husbands were invited. There were delicious refreshments and small table prizes. A dollar per person tax raised a sizeable amount for the Loan and fellowship fund. January and March meetings were business meetings followed by delightfully informal teas. Founders'-day luncheon, the end of January, took the place of a February meeting. In April we

look forward to hearing Mrs Maida C. Darnton talk on *Stage and screen as social influences*, and in May we anticipate ending the year with an all-day Sunday jaunt to the country home of some Theta, when we will take along picnic luncheons and—possibly husbands.

KATHERINE W. FANNON

29 March 1935

OKLAHOMA CITY

Intermingled with social meetings much worthy work has been done. The chapter sponsors a private school for afflicted children, the Jane Brooks school for deaf, conducted by Margaret Gibbons Brooks, Alpha Omicron, at Pauls Valley. All money for this project must be raised within the chapter. So far \$75 has been sent Mrs Brooks, most of it profits of the annual Theta dance, a successful supper dance at the Oklahoma university club. Mrs Brooks will use this money to defray partially the expenses of two girls who are losing their hearing gradually.

Beside financial help for the school, a Christmas party was given for the children, transportation furnished from the chapter treasury, while the party and gift expenses, a toy, a personal gift, a practical gift, for each child, were met by a group of members acting as hostesses for the party.

Founders'-day banquet was of more than the usual interest, as it celebrated the twenty-fifth year of Alpha Omicron chapter, the pioneer Theta organization in this state. Toastmistress, Agnes Lindsey Wantland, was one of the first six pledges of Alpha Omicron; on the program were other charter members of that chapter. Friendship fund collection, \$31.98. Guests were Thetas from over the state and from the two college chapters, Alpha Omicron and Beta Zeta. Each of these chapters was presented by Oklahoma city alumnae chapter with a year's subscription to *Time*.

An outstanding event was the Theta fashion show in January. Tickets were \$1.00, luncheon was served and new spring fashions from one of the exclusive shops were modelled by a group of members. Profits, \$93.97.

To close the year Alpha Omicron will

celebrate its silver anniversary with a week-end house party in Norman. Immediately following comes District convention in Stillwater, with Beta Zeta as hostess.

LOUISE BURKE RILEY

25 March 1935

OMAHA

Hostesses for alumnae meetings have been Erma Jones York, Katherine Grange Nelson, Ruth Sunderland Dinsmore, Ruth Baum Stryker, Pauline Brannock Moore, Daisy Rich Wilson, and Mary Steele Trester. We will entertain our husbands at an evening meeting in June at the home of Ruth Beecher Brian at Fort Omaha.

Among newcomers to Omaha are Mary Hilton Clarke, Ellen Hahn, Lucy Brown, Margaret Byers, Florence Paulson, Mary Hinkle, Verna Gold Courshon and Mildred Kipp Charlton.

30 March 1935 EVA MILLER GRIMES

PHILADELPHIA

Regular meetings are on the third Wednesday of each month. The November meeting at the College club included an entertaining report of convention by Mildred Wolfe Jones and was followed by supper. At the College club the December meeting was held, too. Mrs Frederic McCord gave reviews and criticisms of current books. Knitting and discussion lasted until supper was served. The January meeting was a Founders'-day celebration. Beta Eta gave the use of its quaint little house and prepared tea. The four candles were duly lighted by Marjorie Benton Haviland. A delightful musical program including three numbers by MacDowell was informally and charmingly presented by Emily Fricke Leshner.

Spring meetings include one at which Dr E. B. Twitmyer of the Psychology department of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on *Freedom and discipline*. Mrs Twitmyer is a Theta, Elizabeth Bull, Chi.

VIRGINIA KINSMAN

PITTSBURGH

We are finding out again how much having some engrossing problem to work out, puts life and interest into an alumnae chapter. Working together is certainly bringing us to a stronger

relation, socially, and meetings this year, have been marked with the greatest friendliness and enthusiasm. And don't you think we Pittsburgh Thetas have cause to be proud? During this year almost \$1000 has been earned toward the indebtedness of the new chapter house, besides what Alpha Omega alumnae have paid on personal pledges.

We have done other things, too. For our March meeting Grace Miller related her impressions of Mexico, and helped us to understand what the Committee on cultural relations with Latin-America is trying to accomplish in the annual seminar in Mexico. In keeping with that subject, Roanna Hill showed the films she has personally taken of Mexico at a benefit movie early in April. In April, Mr Skinner, husband of Gladys McVay Skinner will show films and help us to grasp life in Japan under the title *Japan in cherry blossom time*. The book reviews of Elva Bascom, so spicy, suggestive, and stimulating, are becoming an annual feature of our program; and aren't we of Pittsburgh alumnae fortunate to have such an alive, alert, mind as Miss Bascom's to direct our reading?

We have had some disappointments that through the ingenuity of Thetas worked out happily. Our president, being called out of town, was unable to preside at our first meeting and give her convention report; but Sally Sanderson, Alpha Omega delegate, graciously filled in. Later throughout the year, by word and by accomplishments Lois Ord Gillilan has been reporting convention. Our Founders'-day speaker was sick, but from the more than eighty Thetas gathered, varied reports of other Founders'-day provided an impromptu program, entertaining and interesting. Our luncheon meetings are continuing popular, and with bake sales are netting a nice sum for our fund. The bridge groups of neighboring Thetas are again counted a successful feature of our program, contributing the two-fold return of increased social interest and a substantial contribution to our fund. The raffle of a breded dog furnished no little fun and money, as do our frequent raffles of objects at meetings. Our musicale was an artistic evening presenting two local artists.

The chapter has been pleased to add its support to the Little theater movement in the city by sponsoring attendance at two performances. The October meeting was thought-provoking—*Fraternities in the changing world*, discussed by Miss Helen Bell Rush, assistant to the Dean of women at the university. Entertaining Miss L. Pearle Green and Grace Cockins Brown, our District president, was another bond of union between the college and alumnae chapters.

29 March 1935 LOTTIE S. HAMMETT

PROVIDENCE Another successful year! Seven meetings, three afternoon and four evening ones, with an average attendance of 14-2/7! We have entertained six Theta guests.

Founders'-day celebration which has come to be a Red letter day because Thetas who cannot meet with us regularly make a special effort to join us at this time, had to be cancelled because of a blizzard the day before we planned to celebrate.

Business occupies a part of each meeting. After a formal opening, the *Bimonthly* is reviewed and attention called to matters of special interest and importance.

At one afternoon meeting considerable time was devoted to the report of a committee appointed to adapt the Model bylaws to our needs.

At the first fall meeting we had a report from our delegate to convention. We had a particular interest in this report because Sallie Cady Patten, Alpha Epsilon, who was executive chairman of the convention, was classmate of Florence Doane Harris, our president and convention delegate.

In November our interest centered around the Girl Scouts, as their aims and methods were reviewed for us by Dorothea Cotton Delabarre, Deputy commissioner for Girl Scouts of Rhode Island.

A travel talk and reviews of a few of the latest books have had a place on our program.

Gifts to the fraternity were \$25.00 to the Loan and fellowship fund in memory of Mabel Cobb Thayer, and \$8.62 to the Friendship fund.

In the last four years there has been greater interest in the meetings of Providence Alumnæ chapter, which is largely due to the loyal service of our retiring president, Florence Doane Harris who has served us so graciously for four years.

JOSEPHINE B. ROSE

ST. LOUIS

Had an interesting program. Meetings well attended, with an average of about fifty. All meetings are supper meetings, half at homes and half at the Women's building of Washington university.

In December we sponsored a performance of the Little theater, the play being *The late Christopher Bean*.

This Spring we had a "Vanishing Party" to raise more money.

For our philanthropy work we have been helping individual families.

At our April meeting Alpha Mu alumnæ in St. Louis will provide entertainment.

SAN DIEGO

A membership of twenty-five, meets monthly with dinners and luncheons alternating.

Twenty-five dollars was saved by not printing a year-book. Eulalia Alger made our books (more complete than last year) on a mimeograph. She is a talented and always willing worker, who made our banquet so outstanding too.

In cooperating with college chapters, we do our part in rushing. In July we gave a successful tea at the lovely new home of Helen Mae Johnson. During the summer there was individual rushing, and letters of recommendation were sent college chapters.

We had no benefit, but for our main income source sold Sunshine soap, a California product made by the husband of Alice Kurtz Patty. Each member obligated herself to sell, or use, twelve boxes during the year, the chapter receiving a percentage on sales. Raffles are a second income source. One was enough raw silk yarn to make a dress. Elizabeth Warner Moore gave the yarn at cost from her interesting shop, with free instructions. Between soap sales and raffles we may send our usual \$50.00 to the Loan and fellowship fund, and

maintain our interest in the San Diego Girls and boys aid.

We were delighted to have as guest at the March dinner our District president, Mrs Athearn, who aroused much interest for District convention. San Diego hopes to have several representatives.

We look forward with a great deal of enthusiasm to the Pacific international exposition, opening May 29. Cordial greetings are offered to all visiting Thetas, and information may be had by calling Jane Atkinson Lyons (Mrs E. K.) at Hillcrest 0708.

MARY BRYANT GERPHEIDE

20 March 1935

SEATTLE

In addition to nine supper and luncheon meetings, Seattle alumnæ activities for the year consisted of a rummage sale, group bridge parties to raise money for the Loan and fellowship fund, and a dancing party.

Convention highlights were given by our president, Jessie Lee Cochran, at the opening meeting. The five 1934 graduates of Alpha Lambda were sent formal invitations to join the alumnæ chapter, and we were happy when they in a group joined the chapter at the first meeting. In November we had a joint meeting with Alpha Lambda at the chapter house. Handicraft was displayed and Helen Calhoun Douglas talked on weaving and tapestry. The last of November the alumnæ chapter took over one of Seattle's night clubs for our dancing party. Eighty couples enjoyed this affair. The arrangement of Christmas greens was the talk by Mrs Paul Jarvis following a pot luck dessert at the December meeting. Founders'-day banquet with Alpha Lambda chapter took the place of the January meeting. The February supper meeting featured a talk on *What the women of the Northwest are doing in art*. A book review, a play reading, and a fashion show were highlights of March and April supper meetings. The playoff for the groups playing bridge for the Loan and fellowship fund was in April. Our May meeting will honor the seniors of Alpha Lambda.

ANTOINETTE SHRYOCK

28 March 1935

SPOKANE A busy and active year under the direction of President Edith Grobe, membership 43.

For rushing we entertained at Glen Tana with a lovely luncheon for the University of Washington group, and at the Davenport for the Pullman group.

At Christmas time we gave a book to each of our college chapters and entertained the girls home for the holidays at a tea at the home of Nadine Kerchum Bush, listening to beautiful harp music.

In December we had a hobby party, at the home of Gerald Guertin Robertson, each dressed to represent her hobby. Vere McIntosh Bemis wore a huge Theta Kite to which were attached nine tails with banners telling her Theta offices. Lois Toeves Scofield came dressed in artist's smock, and exhibited some of her published children's stories which have appeared in *Ladies home journal* and Sunday school magazines. Gladys Evans Guilbert whose hobby is education talked about the nursery relief schools in Spokane. Hazel Baird Beil, whose hobby is dramatics, carried a puppet which her son had made. Edith Grobe, Gerald Guertin Robertson, and Claudia Randall came in riding clothes. Several girls came as gardeners, and several as housewives. At the end of this party we felt that we really knew each other.

Founders'-day banquet was at the Davenport as usual, and was a treat, for we had Margaret Banta with us. It was a privilege to meet and talk to her.

We gave a bridge party at the Davenport February 22, the nicest in years, so we were told. We watched a smart fashion show while we had dessert, then played bridge.

Our May meeting is to be a dance for husbands and escorts at the home of Betty Anderson Robinson. If weather permits we will dance on the terrace under the stars.

MARJORIE CULVER LEIGH

27 March 1935

WASHINGTON A year of interest and happiness! The five members who attended convention brought back glowing accounts of delightful days at

Asheville, and inspiring reports of the business and progress of the fraternity.

The committee that awarded the Bettie Tipton Lindsay fellowship has kept us interested in Esther Porter and her Russian adventures. Delightful letters give glimpses of her progress and assure us of her appreciation of the opportunity afforded her and her zeal in making the most of it.

Meetings have been varied in character and in location, delightful afternoons in the country have alternated with cozy teas in the city. We drove out to Dorothy Humes Radford's delightful country home where the chief business was a discussion of the play to be put on for some worthy cause, plus the fellowship fund. The result of this discussion, a musical comedy, *Daphne's debut*, written by Dorothy Humes Radford, will be given after Easter at the Mayflower hotel. The chapter is honored to have so talented a member, and one so willing to place her gifts at the service of the chapter.

Another Saturday afternoon, a meeting at the country home of Genevieve Forbes Herrick, where we enjoyed her usual cordial hospitality. As one city meeting a tea was given for Alpha Chis of American university. At another meeting we were fortunate to have Mary Ritter Beard as guest and speaker. We are always glad to welcome her on the rare occasions when she can meet with us.

February meeting, at the Hotel Roosevelt where the guest speaker was Betty Gram Swing, who gave a most interesting account of the early efforts of women in behalf of equal suffrage. She and her sister, Alice Gram Robinson, who was also present, took active parts in the cause during the Wilson administration, and were arrested for picketing the White House. The story as she told it to us was as fascinating as a novel.

Founders'-day was celebrated by a luncheon at the Sulgrave club. Mrs Sinclair was the guest of honor. After the service she made a brief talk concerning extension, her own ideals and the policy of the fraternity. We were delighted to meet her and hear what she had to say regarding this important matter.

The Washington Panhellenic luncheon, at

the Mayflower hotel, was attended by nearly one thousand Greek letter women. Mme Cantacuzene-Grant, grand-daughter of President Grant, was the speaker. Her subject was Russia, and with great charm and clarity she discussed the life as she knew it under the old regime.

The monthly dinners at the A.A.U.W. have continued and have furnished opportunities for a closer acquaintance between members and with transient Thetas.

Too much credit cannot be given to our president, whose gracious cordiality has welcomed many newcomers to the chapter, and set for all an example of enthusiastic interest in a relationship that should be dear to every Theta.

SABRA W. VOUGHT

European Tours

Central office has received a most enticing booklet from The Brownell tours, in which Jennie Jones Brownell (Mrs George) Chi, is interested. The Brownell tours, the oldest private ones in America, do not advertise, preferring to keep the tours private and distinctive, and to save the cost of advertising, so that every dollar one pays goes into the trip. Consequently their tours are less expensive than others of similar grade. The Brownell's clients tell them that the name Brownell on a travel program guarantees the same quality as does Sterling on silverware.

These privately conducted tours use the newest, fastest and most popular ships, and are not restricted to any ship or line. The use of motor cars and local lecturers, for comprehensive sightseeing economizes the time of the traveller to allow leisure for individual browsing. Only the best and most conveniently located hotels are used. Party leaders are cultured, educated Americans, trained by Brownell, and familiar with European customs.

The tours include: Europe with North Atlantic and Mediterranean sailings; Far East and around the world (directed by Mrs Brownell); Europe by private automobile; Mediterranean, Near East and North Africa; Scandinavia, North Cape and Russia; and a thrift tour of Europe by private motor coach.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Magazine Agency Speaks

TODAY I am just two and one-half years of age and perhaps it is TIME to SURVEY the NEW OUTLOOK, and relate some of the TRUE STORIES about Theta's latest ADVENTURE in adding to the FORTUNE of the Loan & Fellowship Fund. The STAGE was first set by Eleanore Taylor with her PENCIL POINTS and ADVERTISING ARTS. Soon Thetas everywhere, from the ATLANTIC to ASIA were at LIBERTY to order magazines, in TRUTH, to do so became a VOGUE, and AMERICAN GIRLS & BOYS, PARENT'S, GRADE TEACHERS, and Thetas from TOWN & COUNTRY, used POSTAGE & MAILBAG; GOOD HOUSEKEEPING appeared in each LADIES' HOME, and every ESQUIRE had his BALLYHOO or SATURDAY EVENING POST.

CURRENT HISTORY discloses these results; 26 College chapters, 47 alumnae chapters and 41 clubs have contributed the orders resulting in a net profit of \$1,200.00 sent to the Loan Fund. If your chapter has not realized the possibilities of this project why not let your order be the one to add one more name to the list? And one order from every Theta who reads this will prove a SPUR to those chapters whose earnings are not at TOP NOTCH.

Whatever your HOBBIES, — ANTIQUES, BEES & HONEY, STAMPS, BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, ARTS & DECORATIONS, DOGDOM, HUNTING & FISHING, NATURE or TRAVEL, here's your OPPORTUNITY to help a young Theta sister to become an AMERICAN SCHOLAR. Nothing succeeds like Success but your Agency's success depends entirely upon You.

—Lucile Prichard Rogers.

MORTAR BOARD: Add to the Thetas in Mortar board as published in the March issue, the names of Marjorie Cowell and Janet Koolage at the University of Cincinnati.

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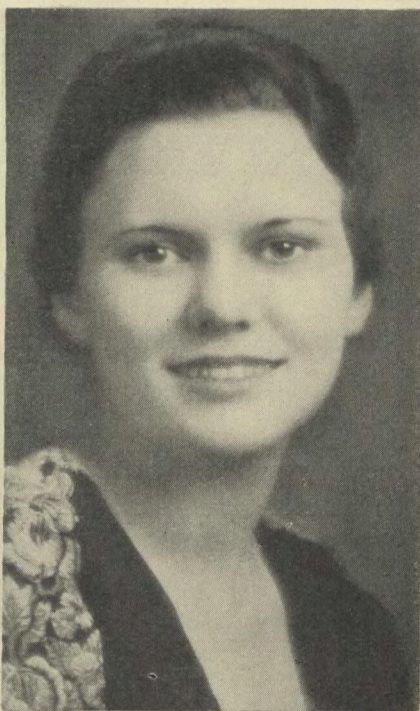
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The Big Sister Association of Toronto, Canada

Written for Sigma by one of its alumnae, Helen Kirkwood, who is an outstanding worker in Toronto's Big Sister association.

BEFORE TELLING explicitly of Big Sister work, it is necessary to explain the set-up of social work in general in Toronto. There are two different types of social welfare agencies—public and private. The public agencies deal with the health services (Public health department); and unemployment relief, old age pensions, and mothers' allowances (Department of public welfare). The administration of these departments must, of necessity, be cut and dried, with rigid regulations, and little, if any, scope for experimentation along new lines, as it is the taxpayers' money which is involved.

On the other hand, there are the private social agencies, which are once more divided into Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish, for in Toronto each faith carries on its own work for its own people. There are again various types of agencies, such as, for children, for family work, recreational work. The agencies are united under The Federation of Catholic charities; the Jewish federation; and the Federation for community service (protestant). The various agencies in each Federation carry on the same types of work, but there is no overlapping, as each agency deals only with members of its own faith. There is in Toronto no Community chest, or Council of social agencies uniting all private agencies, as there are in many American cities, and in some Canadian.

There are therefore actually in Toronto, three Big Sister organizations—the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish. It is more particularly the work of the protestant that I shall describe.

The object of the Big Sister association is to promote the welfare of girls by preventive, protective, and educational assistance; assisting in the prevention of juvenile delinquency; giving friendly direction regarding employ-

ment, recreation, and religious association; and contributing to the education of worthy, ambitious girls. Our aim is to make adjustments in the girls' lives, so as to remove the causes of trouble; to give opportunities for development, or compensations where other changes cannot be made. In the end, it is hoped the girls may be freed from retarding influences, whether these be within the girl herself, her home, or her community. There are three phases of our work—(1) to prevent the girl getting into trouble; (2) to rehabilitate her if she has already become a juvenile delinquent, so that she may not appear in Juvenile court again; and (3) our scholarship work, which enables girls who have completed elementary school, to continue their education with a definite aim in view—either business college, normal school, nurse's training, or a technical or collegiate course.

To enlarge upon the third phase first—Toronto schools supply school books free only in the elementary schools; in high schools, the pupils must buy their own books, and other equipment is necessary, such as gymnasium uniforms, locker fees, and similar extras. Also many of the high or technical schools are beyond walking distance of the pupils, which necessitates carfare, and the provision of a hot lunch. All these extra expenses are beyond the reach of many families; still more so any such advanced training as Normal school, hospital, or business college.

It will readily be realized that as a girl progresses and attends higher schools, she mixes with a better type of girl, and must be dressed accordingly—a very important factor in the adjustment of an adolescent girl. The Big Sister association therefore not only helps its scholarship girls with books, carfare, lunch-money, and school extras, but also with

suitable clothing, so that the Little Sister can enter on her new career with no feeling of inferiority to make her unhappy and hold her back. We feel that self-confidence is just as important as food and books.

But now to refer to the more difficult side of our work—work with the problem girl—the girl who has already appeared in Juvenile court, or is showing unmistakable signs at school or at home of behaviour problems, or of becoming a delinquent. It is first necessary to find out the causes for her maladjustment. It may be a broken home (either father or mother or both dead, deserted, separated; or in jail, hospital or mental institution); it may be maladjustment at school, due most likely to mental retardation and consequent discouragement over repeated grades, which frequently leads to truancy; it may be a poor environment—houses that can never be "homes," where a girl simply could not invite her friends, and where she does not want to remain herself; it may be a low moral tone in the home or immediate neighborhood—immorality, drunkenness, or frequent jail terms; or it may be that very potent cause of maladjustment—ill health. It may be poor companions, the wrong type of friends, lack of suitable recreation. It is our business first of all to study each Little Sister individually—not only herself, but her family and her environment—and try to discover the *cause* of her problems. In this, we frequently ask for the cooperation of a psychiatrist, as well as of doctors.

Once we know the cause or causes, what are the cures? Almost as numerous as the causes—in other words, as the Little Sisters themselves! Our first aim, however, is always to try to help the girl to adjust "in the station to which God has called her"—i.e. in her own home and community. To do this it may be necessary to work to alter the standards both in the home and the community—but it is only as a last resort that we remove a girl from her home. There are types of girls (incurable or mentally defective) where the *only* wise plan is institutional care, but these cases are rare. There are many more girls, who for almost any of the reasons mentioned above will profit by a short change of en-

vironment, and for such girls there are now two types of boarding schools—a new government school outside the city, and some church schools. Admission to these schools is *not* compulsory—i.e. girls cannot be sentenced to them, or even ordered there by a court. They can only be admitted with their parents' consent, or on application of a social agency. These schools are run along the same lines as are the most expensive and fashionable private schools for rich girls—with perhaps a little more emphasis laid on the domestic arts, rather than on finishing!

For the girls who do not leave home, we must see to school adjustments (perhaps a change of school); physical examinations, with necessary follow-up work; change of companionship, and—more important—change of ideals which will aid the choice of right companions; interpretation of girl to her family and of parents to girl—an important matter, for how often do we hear—"Oh, it's no use—she *doesn't understand!*" The Big Sister must *always* understand—she must stand ready to be her Little Sister's confidante and friend; and perhaps more important than the things she *says*, is her intangible influence. We link our Little Sisters with churches and with organized recreation, such as Canadian girls in training; Girl guides; and Young Women's Christian association clubs and interest groups. If she has a hobby, we arrange for her to attend classes or groups where she can develop it—whether it be art, music, dramatics or handicrafts. And probably most exciting of all (from the girls' point of view at any rate) we offer to every Little Sister the opportunity to go to a summer camp. Needless to say, this also involves the right clothes—in fact, clothes play just as important a part in a Little Sister's life as they do in a university girl's life. Although the Big Sister association is not a relief-giving agency, we do give to our Little Sisters the things that are necessary to build up or keep up their self-respect.

The age of our Little Sisters is from 8 to 18—that is, we do not take on new girls over 18. But we continue our interest in existing Little Sisters just as long as they want a Big Sister—which in a great many cases, is until

they get married. In fact, I myself now have several "nieces and nephews" (or are they "grandchildren" at that stage?).

Our services after the girls leave school (permissible school-leaving age in Canada is 16) are chiefly in advising and helping them to get jobs. Here again we frequently call on psychiatrist and vocational adviser.

The last phase of our work I wish to mention—though by no means the least important—is to assist in developing an enlightened public opinion towards girl-problems and their causes, in other words, community education; and towards this purpose we enlist the sympathetic cooperation of responsible women in the work of the Big Sister association.

I hope that this sketch may give you some idea of the scope and variety of our work; its fascinating interest you can readily judge for yourselves.

The Life of a Pledge à la Gertrude Stein

Late! Late! Three minutes! Bawling-out! Bawling-out! Misunderstood explanations! Explanations! Accusations! Two minutes! Asbury-1870; Goucher-1898! 1870; 1898! 63 active; 55 alumnae! 63; 55! One minute! Red light, red light! Can't cross! Cross! Late! Late! NO minutes! Minutes! No seconds! Late!

Memorization! Memorization! "Believing in the true worth . . ."! Worth! Mind blank! Blank! Tired! Tired!

Dishes! Dishes! Food! Napkins! Rolls! Butter! Butter! Dessert! Tired! Tired! Piles, piles of dishes! Dishes! Cold water! Cold! Cold! Tea towels "non est"! Wet! Wet! Cold! Tired!

Ashes! Ashes! Gray, black ashes! Many ashes! Coc-cups! Coc-cups! Crushed coc-cups with ashes! Ashes! Dust! Mop! Broom! Dust! Mop! Broom! Dust!—Mop!—Tired! Tired! . . .

Late! Late! Misunderstood—bawled out—tired but what the heck, I'm a Theta!

ANN HUTCHINS

Scholarship

The new forces in the world that look superficially as if they were driving toward chaos require everyone to be an interested citizen. One does not live today in a forgotten cove. The airplane has helped to ferret out the remotest corners of every township, and every spot upon which the airplane camera has looked is visited by the tax gatherer. Military service promises to be universal in a sweeping sense no more than dreamed of, acute distress has afflicted every fourth person in the land. . . .

Scholarship, modern or ancient, had one great purpose that has run unmodified through time—to read understandingly and to reread the great books, to be moved by the great pictures, and to hear what the composer heard as he walked through the wind-tossed trees.

Ebenezer Bryce was a ranchman who once owned the region now included in Bryce canyon. He may have been a worthy settler of so-called sterling qualities, but he left no record of comment on the beauties of Bryce canyon. It is on record that he declared it to be "an awful place to lose a cow." It is not passive reliving, but pointed reliving to which I refer—pointed toward spiritual participation in the great experiences of the past. No design of scholarship, however modern should miss this desirable goal. . . .

There is great need for a scholarship of the higher type to effect a reconciliation between a society that molds and restricts and the individualism out of which the forces of society have so largely sprung. . . .

There has been no time when the weight of the entire armament of scholarship was more needed, not merely for the solution of current problems, but also to maintain that scholarship out of which, in one form or another, comes the material upon which the thinker, the dreamer and the administrator alike must rest their thoughts, their dreams, their acts, in a world in which continuity is essential lest the threads of the cornerposts of civilization be broken. ISAAH BOWMAN, President-elect of Johns Hopkins.

The student who ordinarily reads only text books can be interested in reading for recreation. If he is "exposed" to attractive, worth-while books, either by seeing them around him constantly or by hearing his companions talking enthusiastically about certain books, he is almost sure to respond by reading for himself.—A Ξ Δ, Mr '35

Two Little Sisters



JANE BROWN



KATHERINE HARRIS

LITTLE SISTERS are especially good Thetas since they have known Theta and its ideals several years before they are pledged and initiated. This year the two girls, in whose hands most of the business and guidance of Alpha Eta lies, are little sisters—Jane Brown, vice-president, and Katherine Harris, president. For a long number of years there has been one Brown or another in the chapter. Jane is the fourth of the sisters to be a Theta, and now Mary, the fifth one, is a freshman. Katherine does not have as long a Theta lineage since she has only one sister, but she is the daughter of a professor and was brought up on the campus, knowing the meaning of a fraternity from early years.

Before coming to Vanderbilt Katherine and Jane had already made names for themselves as leaders. They went to Peabody demonstration school where both were prominent athletes. During the summer they went to Nakanawa, girls' camp. They drew different tribes, so that on the athletic field and on the lake they faced each other with a determination to win for their sides. One summer they were captains of their tribes; still their friendship was one of the loveliest at the camp.

When they came to Vanderbilt, they started out being good Thetas by rushing the

freshmen of their class when the chapter was not allowed to talk to them. During their college years their activities have varied slightly, Jane, being especially prominent in athletics, and Katherine, in the Y.W.C.A. However, both of them are interested in more than one phase of college life. At dances Katherine, a true brunette, and Jane, a golden red head, are always seen in the centers of various groups. As far as scholarship goes, both girls have the very highest. Katherine has almost an A average for her entire college career.

Last year Jane was one of the season's most prominent debutantes. At the same time she made us a good house manager. Katherine is a tap-dancer who is well-known in Nashville for her talent, having danced in two of the Junior league musical revues. During the summers Katherine has taught dancing at Nakanawa, and Jane has been counselor of swimming at Camp Bon Air.

This year Jane is president of W.S.G.A. Katherine is women's representative on Student union and thereby leads the Washington ball. The chapter will be sorry to lose these little sisters in June. However, we are glad that they live in Nashville and so will be near us in the *alumnæ* chapter.

SARAH COLTON, *Alpha Eta*

Time Passing Queries

ALMOST EVERY magazine one opens these days contains some sort of a questionnaire to test readers' knowledge, to provide fuel for a social (?) hour, to amuse or entertain the curious.

'Tis also the time of year when college chapters are busy with fraternity examinations.

So that Theta's magazine may be in fashion and may give its readers a chance to test their fraternity up-to-dateness, the compiler hopes the editor may find space for these *Time passing queries*.

I. Matching Game

Indicate which numbered item in left hand column best applies to each item in right hand column.

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| 1. 1. 60 years in K A Θ | "A rest for weary hearts" () |
| 2. Songs of K A Θ | "The valiant four" () |
| 3. Ritual book | Busey system () |
| 4. Book of laws | "Theta emblems" () |
| 5. Chapter handbook | President's cabinet () |
| | Editor's manual () |
| | "Find truest sisterhood" () |
| | Officers installation service () |
| | Unanimous vote () |
| | K A Θ purpose () |
| 2. 1. Due Nov. 1, Apr. 1 | Delegate's credentials () |
| 2. Spring of even years | Dist. Pres. elections () |
| 3. Due 4 times a year | Chapter dues () |
| 4. Spring of odd years | Mailing list () |
| 5. Due Oct. 1 | Alumnæ Chapter letters () |
| 6. Due every spring | Change in address () |
| 7. Due when ever made | Alum. Chapt. meeting notice () |
| 8. Due Apr. 1 | List new officers () |
| | Alum. Chapter reports () |
| | Chapter sec'y address () |
| 3. 1. Editor of Song book | Eva Reid Hall () |
| 2. Author, 60 years in K A Θ | L. Pearle Green () |
| 3. Author, rushing manual | Jessie Lebrecht () |
| 4. Editor K A Θ | Estelle Dodge () |
| 5. Editor 1924 (latest) catalogue | Omaha alumnæ () |
| 4. 1. Mrs Maurer | K A Θ's Grand president () |
| 2. Bettie Locke Hamilton | |
| 3. Margaret Banta | |
| 5. 1. Phi Mu | First Greek letter society in America () |
| 2. Phi Beta Kappa | |
| 3. Kappa Alpha | |
| 6. 1. Alpha Beta chapter | First volume of this magazine was edited |
| 2. Kappa chapter | by () |
| 3. Edith D. Cockins | |

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| 7. 1. All NPC fraternities
2. Only national officers
3. All Theta alumnæ | K A Θ's annual report is sent to () |
| 8. 1. State chairmen
2. District presidents
3. Loan and fellowship comm. | Theta officers supervising alumnæ interests
() |
| 9. 1. Phi chapter
2. National archivist
3. Central office | K A Θ historical files are in charge of () |
| 10. 1. The song book
2. The <i>Bimonthly</i>
3. 60 years in K A Θ | Pictures of Theta's Founders may be found
in () |

II. True or False

(Place + or — after each)

11. Kappa Alpha Theta's youngest chapter is at University of Indiana ()
12. New addresses and names should be sent to Central office ()
13. The name of this magazine is "The journal" ()
14. Twenty-three fraternities are members of National Panhellenic ()
15. Kappa Alpha Theta does not have any alumnæ organization ()
16. The cost of a year's subscription to this magazine is fifty cents ()
17. Kappa Alpha Theta's last convention was at Asheville in 1934 ()
18. The Friendship fund is used to buy Christmas presents for District presidents ()
19. Founders'-day is March 22 ()
20. Central office's address is c/o Banta Publishing Co. Menasha, Wis. ()

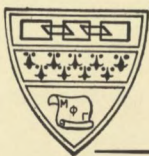
III. Statements to be Completed

21. K A Θ was founded (day, month, year) at
22. The esoteric publication of K A Θ is
23. A Theta club shall consist of at least members and pay per year to the national treasury.
24. The Alumnæ advisory board of each college chapter is appointed by
25. The principle of K A Θ's endowment fund may be used for
26. The Loan and fellowship fund consists of, plus and is used for
27. The Friendship fund consists of
28. Annual alumnæ chapter per capita dues are or
29. The names and offices of Grand council are
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30. The president of my district is

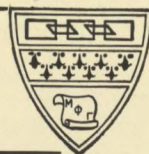
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If you want to check your knowledge, consult the answers on page 388. If you want to score your knowledge, subtract 10 for each error and see how far your score is below 420, the perfect score.

Might this test be an interesting feature of an alumnæ chapter meeting?



THETAS IN THE PRESS



Fights for Jury Service for Women—

And She Has Had a Taste of It

Leader in the current fight for jury service for the women of Maryland is Mrs Ogden, chairman of government and its operation for the Baltimore League of women voters; chairman of good government for the Baltimore district, Maryland federation of women's clubs, and chairman of legislation for the Neighborhood improvement club of Govans.

Mrs Ogden is chairman for the Maryland Campaign committee for Jury service for women, a group which has affiliated with it twelve organizations of women in the state.

She has been conducting a series of round-tables on legislation for members of the College club, to which she belongs, and is serving too, on the legislative committee of the Women's International League for peace and freedom.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs Ogden served on juries in that state and is convinced that such service should be based on citizenship and not sex; in other words, that no qualified voter should be barred from such service.

Mrs Ogden is a graduate of Swarthmore college and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta

fraternity. Before coming to Baltimore to make her home, two years ago, she was active in women's clubs in Pennsylvania, having served for eight years as president of the Delaware county League of women voters and a member of its State board, positions which gave her ample opportunity to make use of the public-speaking course in which she majored at college. She also served on the board of trustees of Westchester state teachers' college, as an appointee of former Governor Pinchot.

Domesticity has no appeal for Mrs Ogden—nor has needlework, and she confines her activities along the latter line to the "necessary mending." Reading, an occasional game of golf or tennis, swimming, bridge, motor-ing and playing with her pet Boston terrier, Blossom, are her diversions.

She is an active member of the religious Society of Friends and has a son, 11 years of age, enrolled as a student at Friends' school. Mrs Ogden, her husband and son make their home on Bretton Place.—*Baltimore evening sun*—Feb. 1935.

Dr Mary Johnston, Beta, Receives Recognition

Dr Mary Johnston, A.B., A.M., professor of Latin at McMurray college, Jackson-ville, Illinois, recently received a bronze medallion from the Italian government in recognition of her authorship of *The private life of the Romans*.

Dr Johnston graduated from the Bloomington high school. She is a daughter of Dr

Harold W. Johnston, famous classical scholar, who for many years was a member of the University faculty.

Favorable reviews of her new book have reached the publishers from classical authorities all over the world. Through her work Miss Johnston has achieved recognition as a Latin scholar and authority.—Clipping.

From Acting to Managing

Mary Ward Holton, Tau, is a brilliant lecturer as well as Miss Le Gallienne's publicity director. There follow a few quotations from letters written by people who have heard her talk.

"Miss Ward's talk to the students on the repertory theater and on the splendid work of Miss Le Gallienne, was happily both enjoyable and profitable. Her charming manner, excellent diction, and tact in illustrating her points with experience, left a decidedly pleasant impression, which was enforced by her skill in meeting the many questions asked by the students afterwards."—Elmer Kenyon, Drama department, Carnegie institute of

technology.

"Rarely have I known any one who combines so much ability, general culture, and devotion to high ideals as is revealed in Mary Ward. She has a background of rich experience and exemplifies this heritage in a charming and gracious way. She inspires others with her own enthusiasm and interests them in the work she has undertaken."—Mary L. Gildersleeve, principal, Gunston hall.

". . . No man or woman has ever represented any company at our school who made such a fine impression as did Miss Ward . . ."—Clayton D. Gilbert, dramatic department, New England conservatory of music.

Former City Woman Aids Stage Star

The appearance of Eva Le Gallienne and her company in "L'Aiglon" at English's February 25 and 26 is a matter of unusual importance to the Harold Cuning household. Mary Ward, the actress' advance publicity director, is Mrs Cuning's sister, and in private life is the wife of J. Sayre Crawley, who plays with Miss Le Gallienne.

Mr Crawley, too, has local connections, for about 12 years ago he was leading dramatic activities at Culver military academy, located on Lake Maxinkuckee, where many of our summer vacationists played in the Maxinkuckee Mummies' productions which he directed. Mrs Cuning recalled that he directed the first play which had as its star, Mrs Don Marquis, wife of the author. Mrs Marquis then was Marjorie Potts Vonnegut, daughter of Mrs Alfred Potts, and wife of Walter Vonnegut, who now is playing in New York in *The petrified forest*.

While Miss Ward was at Shortridge—she then was known as Mary Ward Holton—she frequently had leads in plays, and it was she who organized the first dramatic club at the high school. After she went to Northwestern university to study liberal arts and the Cum-nock school of oratory, she spent most of her time away from Indianapolis.

Miss Ward left college to be an understudy of Julia Marlowe and later played with Jane Cowl and William Faversham. She met Mr Crawley while she played in Miss Marlowe's and E. H. Sothorn's company.

When Miss Le Gallienne first started her Civic repertory theater Miss Ward acted as her business manager.

"Miss Le Gallienne liked my sister's work and my sister enjoyed writing, so after two years managing the actress' business, she took over her publicity work," Mrs Cuning explained. "Mr Crawley was playing with Miss Le Gallienne when she organized the Repertory theater."

"When my sister isn't on the road with Miss Le Gallienne, she spends most of her time reading. She and Mr Crawley have a home in New York, but during the vacation season they visit in England or Canada. She devotes some of her time to the Town Hall club in New York as a member of its board of managers."

"It has been several summers since my sister has visited with us," Mrs Cuning said. "Last year while the company was at Cincinnati, she came here to speak to the Caroline Scott Harrison chapter of the D.A.R."—BEATRICE BURGAN—*Indianapolis times*.

Miss Jacobs, Omega, Wins Net Title in Egypt Tourney

Cairo, Egypt, March 17 (A.P.)—Miss Helen Jacobs, United States champion, won the women's singles title in the international tennis tournament today, defeating Mrs Herbst, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, the Berkeley, Calif., girl, teamed with Miss Elizabeth Ryan to defeat Miss Nancy Lyle and Miss E. M. Dearman, of England, 6-3, 6-4.

The Garden Hobby of Hester Harper Rumsey, Psi

When you think of gourds, you naturally recall the enthusiasm of Mrs A. E. Rumsey of Waterloo for that plant.

"To watch the swift growth of gourds, their rapid run along the fences and their mushroom-like fruiting is amazing. They are extremely attractive in the garden as well as in the house," she says.

All are familiar with the great popularity of the gourd as a door decoration, in shallow bowls or trays, on strings or piled on the

table or hearth. Also, according to Mrs Rumsey, their practical use lies in the making of wren houses, dippers and lamp bases.

It is interesting to note that gourd culture goes back to ancient days. They were grown in Asia and Europe, also in South America and Mexico before Columbus' time.

Nathaniel Hawthorne once said "A hundred gourds in my garden were worthy, in my eyes at least, of being rendered in marble."—*Des Moines register*.

Phyllis Britcher, Chi, Writes New Book for Children

Story of Cinders, a Black Kitten, Is Work of Syracusan

The Syracuse girl who wrote *Corally Cruthers*, a best seller among juveniles, has turned out another short illustrated work for children. It is *Cinders*, the tale of a coal black kitten, written by Miss Phyllis Britcher. The book for the holiday trade is published by Grossett & Dunlop, New York.

Under the name of "Romney Gay," Miss Britcher put out *Corally Cruthers* two years ago, and it has sold more than 500,000 copies.

Her new story is about the lost pet of Toby and Sue, and about their hunt for their cat and its happy ending.

Miss Britcher was graduated from Syracuse University in 1922, with a degree from the College of fine arts. She studied illustration in the class of Prof C. Bertram Walker and Prof George Hess.

Afterward the young artist attended Parsons school in New York, subsequently go-

ing to Paris. In France she discovered a knack for sketching children at play and in their many moods and postures.

Back in America she illustrated books and articles, working in the New York market. She did the illustrations for *The Capper Cousins*.

Corally added to the reputation of her creator. Miss Britcher has produced *Jeremy Gray*, a companion book for Corally, but it is not yet off the press.

Her pseudonym of "Romney Gay" is taken from the family name of her paternal grandmother. Miss Britcher is a member of the alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Syracuse university.—*Syracuse herald*.

Bergliot Nissen, Upsilon, is the assistant editor of *Women's wear daily*, which circulates all over the U. S.

Puppets Replaced by Actresses

Claribel Abercrombie, Alpha Omicron, has been a useful member of Tulsa alumnae chapter. She has designed and made place cards for Founders'-day banquets, sung Theta songs on programs, and given an interesting talk on Oklahoma artists, beside the contribution described in this clipping. . . .

The Founding of Kappa Alpha Theta is a three-act play by Claribel Abercrombie, which was presented by four members of Tulsa alumnae chapter at the Thetas' annual Founders'-day banquet January 23 in the University club.

But that is not the whole history of the play. It has begun to have some notice from other chapters and each time another chapter buys the manuscript there is a royalty for the scholarship fund of the Tulsa chapter.

First Miss Abercrombie wrote the play for production with puppets for last year's Founders'-day banquet. Mrs Bruce Patterson, who is Tulsa's first-ranking puppeteer, dressed marionettes in the costumes of 1870 to depict Bettie Locke, Alice Allen, Hannah Fitch, and Bettie Tipton, Founders of the fraternity at Greencastle, Indiana, and students of Asbury college, now De Pauw university.

The founders wore fraternity pins given them by men in the school to show, not their affection for one member of a fraternity, but to show they considered that fraternity the best on campus. They didn't get to have any of the fun and secret business the men seemed to have though, and they straightway organized what was the first women's fraternity. Other clubs had been organized which turned into fraternities, it seems, but Thetas say theirs was the first out and out fraternity.

Everybody liked the puppet show at the banquet, and when several Thetas from this district went to a national convention of the fraternity at Asheville, North Carolina, last summer, they took the puppets and their setting to convention. It won first prize in a contest for stunt night for entertainment possibilities.



In rôle of Theta Founders at Tulsa: Standing, Elizabeth Ann Scott, Elizabeth Nilsson Johnson; Seated, Ruth Standeven, Elizabeth Ann Thompson.

Other chapters wanted the script for production, but they can't have it without paying \$2, because the playwright has presented the rights to the Tulsa chapter for what it is worth to their scholarship fund.

Then this year for Founders'-day, Ruth Standeven took the rôle of Bettie Locke; Mrs Everett Johnson, that of Alice Allen; Elizabeth Ann Thompson, Hannah Fitch; and Elizabeth Ann Scott, Bettie Tipton.

Theta Actresses



MARGARET CARPENTER, P

MILDRED FISHER, Δ
Rôles in 5 plays, '34-'35
Photo by Stoner-Raymor Ltd.

Members of ΓΔ
in
Wesleyan Players

Members of Α P
in
Playcrafters

CAROLYN KIMBALL, Δ
Rôles in 2 plays '34-'35
Photo by Stoner-Raymor Ltd.

MAUDE DORSETT, A
member of
Duzer Dee

Joan Skinner, Ω
lead in
Yellow Jacket

Thetas as Queens



MARY HARTLEY
University of Idaho
"I" club Queen

DOROTHA SEILPER
Ohio Wesleyan
Greek Conclave Queen

JANE HENNESSY
Butler College
Indoor Relays Queen

FRANCES PREWETT
Vanderbilt
Junior Prom Queen

SALLY FAGAN
University of Nevada
Mackay Day Queen
(in costume)

Rush Captains

1935-36

Alumnæ, don't neglect to send recommendations of entering girls and be sure to send them EARLY.

- Alpha*—Betty MacDonald, 608 Hawthorne rd. Newcastle, Ind.
Beta—Evelyn Nord, LaPorte, Ind.
Gamma—Alice Marie Woolling, 6930 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.
Eta—Marion Saunders, Eloise, Mich.
Kappa—Elizabeth Shearer, 445 Vine st. Chillicothe, Mo.
Lambda—Frances Rowe, Fort Myer, Va.
Mu—Betty Caldwell, 714 Chestnut st. Meadville, Pa.
Omicron—Margaret Norris, 970 Arden rd. Pasadena, Calif.
Sigma—Jessie Fleming, 61 Foxbar rd. Toronto, Ont. Canada
Tau—Frances Griggs, 919 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.
Upsilon—Wilma Sivertsen, 2801 France av. Minneapolis, Minn.
Phi—Nancy Gray, 145 Laurel st. San Francisco, Calif.
Chi—Jane Forbes, 873 Ackerman av. Syracuse, N.Y.
Omega—Martha Crew, 2841 Webster, Berkeley, Calif.
Alpha Gamma—Betty Rose Williams, 2222 Fairfax rd. Columbus, Ohio
Alpha Eta—Louise Hardison, 2501 Hillsboro rd. Nashville, Tenn.
Alpha Theta—Mona Hornberger, 620 W. Craig st. San Antonio, Texas
Alpha Iota—Betty Willert, 3735 Hartford st. St. Louis, Mo.
Alpha Xi—Martha Chapman, 2625 S.W. Gerald st. Portland, Ore.
Alpha Sigma—Betty Forsythe, Newport, Wash.
Alpha Tau—Mary Louise Jung, 228 Woolper st. Cincinnati, Ohio
Alpha Upsilon—Letitia Frost, 1524 Jewell st. Topeka, Kan.
Alpha Phi—Jane Taylor, 20 Newcomb blvd. New Orleans, La.
Alpha Chi—Mary Louise Lustig, Chestnut st. Columbus, Ind.
Alpha Psi—Jane Taylor, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Alpha Omega—Bettie Anderson, 2331 Brownsville st. Carrick, Pa.
Beta Beta—Margaret Thompson, 5740 Mercedes, Dallas, Texas
Beta Delta—Edith MacMahon, 2728 E. 8th st. Tucson, Ariz.
Beta Zeta—Nancy Richards, 2003 E. 13th pl. Tulsa, Okla.
Beta Eta—Edna E. Wetzel, 305 S. Narberth av. Narberth, Pa.
Beta Iota—Anne Reagan, 1737 S. Florence st. Tulsa, Okla.
Beta Kappa—Dorothy Pitkin, 4255 Woodlawn dr. Des Moines, Iowa
Beta Lambda—Ann Cummings, 447 Centre st. Newton, Mass.
Beta Mu—Florence Kirkley, 522 California av. Reno, Nev.
Beta Nu—Claire Williams, 4125 Lakeshore blvd. Jacksonville, Fla.
Beta Xi—Ann Arneill, Camarillo, Calif.
Beta Omicron—Louise Feuling, New Hampton, Iowa
Beta Pi—Marjorie Chase, 26767 York rd. Huntington Woods, Royal Oak, Mich.
Beta Sigma—Christine Burton, 4400 Livingston, Dallas, Texas
Beta Tau—Jane Claypool, 400 N. Main st. Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Beta Phi—Lillian Lawyer, Littlestown, Pa.
Beta Chi—Julia Tuttle, 8709-112th st. Edmonton, Alta. Canada
Beta Psi—Nancy MacKay, 119 Wolseley av. Montreal West, Que. Canada
Gamma Gamma—Annajeanne Pendexter, 399 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

(For chapters not listed recommendations may be sent c/o central office which will attempt to forward same to some one in the chapter.)

IN MEMORIAM

Ida Allen Albaugh (Mrs A. E.) *Alpha*
Died, April 22, 1933

Fanny Miller Taylor (Mrs D. P.) *Delta*
Died, January 16, 1935

Mary Margretta Hauptert, *Epsilon*
Virginia Kersey, *Eta*

Grace L. Wright, *Lambda*
Died, December 25, 1934

Alice Crittenden Derby (Mrs George D.) *Mu*
Died, July 31, 1934

Margaret Moore Spicer (Mrs R. P.) *Upsilon*
Died, March 10, 1934

Sarah Kirby, *Phi*
Died, February, 1935

Grace McAlexander Van Geyt (Mrs Peter) *Psi*
Died, March 23, 1935

Marian Settlemier, *Omega*
Died, November 9, 1934

Edith Evans Waters (Mrs H. B.) *Omega*
Died, March, 1934

Hazel Ransome Cabell (Mrs Henry) *Alpha Theta*
Died, August 2, 1934

Frances Dorchester Rogers (Mrs J. W.) *Alpha Omicron*
Died, February 25, 1935

Louise Smith Casey (Mrs Marlin) *Alpha Upsilon*
Died, August, 1934



CHAPTER NEWS



ALPHA DePauw

Initiation was February 23 for—Betty Ayres, Rockville; Patty Birch, Danville, Illinois; Charlo Holden, Elgin, Illinois; Mary Janet Hamilton, Evansville; Helen George, Franklin; Virginia Neal, Noblesville; Jeanne Hamilton, Garrett; Peggy Offutt, Greenfield; Dorothy Richardson, Janet Dow, Chicago, Illinois; Catherine Greene, Evanston, Illinois; Janet Wright, Wilmette, Illinois; Laura Frances Haight, Jane Brown, Dorothy Young, Indianapolis; Mary Robb, Clinton; Mary Virginia Butler, Marion; Mary Margaret Huber, Sally Ritchie, Lebanon; and Elizabeth Yount, Bedford.

Margaret Jennings and Maude Dorsett had important parts in Shaw's play, *You never can tell*. In the annual *Monon revue*, presented by Association of women students, Maude Dorsett was a member of the cast, and Susan Hardy and Ruth Donnell were in the dancing choruses. Maude Dorsett and Margaret Jennings are members of Duzer Du, dramatic society.

Two Theta freshmen and one sophomore were initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic society for women: Marjorie Swenson, Elizabeth Yount, and Mary Janet Hamilton.

Alpha was honored by a visit from Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer, after the state luncheon and dance in Indianapolis March 9. It was her first visit to Alpha, and in spite of her short stay, Mrs Grasett had a full schedule of conferences with chapter officers.

With the prospect of spring rush and week-end visits of rushees, Alpha is anticipating eagerly the redecorating of the house during spring vacation. New furniture and interior improvements will be made, without changing the dignified colonial atmosphere of the old Colonel Weaver house.

LUCY ANN BALCH

25 March 1935

Married: Helen Brewerton to Welman Royce, Mar. 21. Libertyville, Ill.

Martha Gregory and Kay Robb are doing welfare work in Lafayette and Fort Wayne, respectively.

The engagement of Mary Elizabeth Pettit to William F. Naylor of Chicago has been announced.

Catherine Tillotson was elected state treasurer of the Indiana division of the American association of university women.

New addresses: Winifred Teeter Lichtenberg (Mrs F. Delbrook) Hagerstown, Ind.—Mary Frances Headington LaHue (Mrs Charles E.) 96 Newtown av. Stratford, Conn.—Paulina Wilhelm Merrell (Mrs Donald A.) 2724 Willow pl. South Gate, Calif.

BETA Indiana

From a pledge class of twenty-five, we initiated twenty-two, March 4: Joan Horton (daughter of Helen Ryors Horton) Sally Jewett (sister of Martha Jewett O'Rourke) both of Muncie;

Frances Jean Robinson (daughter of Frances Bray) Akron, Ohio; Eleanor Rake (sister of Lois Rake) Evansville; Martha Johnson (sister of Alice Johnson, Thora Johnson Johnson, and Marcella Johnson Couts) and Helen Burroughs, Gary; Maryanne Kraft and Mary Elizabeth Dugger, Noblesville; Kate Benns, Martha Smith, and Betty Sudbury, Bloomington; Mary Brown, Bluffton; Virginia Gerhart, Kokomo; Margaret Horton, Anderson; Doris Kirk and Frances Miller, Crawfordsville; Betsy Landis, Logansport; Helen Robinson, Winchester; Jean Smith, Rensselaer; Mary Jane Steeg, Indianapolis; and Marjorie and Betty Jane Voorhees, Flora.

Miss Edna Johnson as toastmistress of our initiation banquet, carried the program off in a manner which was both clever and entertaining. Speakers from the different classes were Peggy Bittner, senior; Mary Eloise Humphreys, junior; Jean Bedwell, sophomore; and Jean Smith, freshman.

Militant Thetas was the title of the stunt given by the initiates at the state luncheon, March 9. Phylliss Palmer spoke on *Thetas in activities*.

Frances Jean Robinson played Madame Helseth in Ibsen's *Rosmersholm*, given under

the direction of the university theater. As Junior Prom time grows near, Jo Dorsett takes her place on the Prom committee: Jo was chosen as one of five members from thirty-five applicants from the junior class. Evelyn Nord was chosen honorary coed R.O.T.C. sponsor. Jean Bedwell played second lead and Sally Jewett one of the flappers in the campus musical comedy, *No, no, Nanette*, while in the choruses were Virginia Gerhart, Ellen DeSchipper, Madeline Workinger, Maryanne Kraft, and Mary Elizabeth Dugger.

Betty Ann Brown, as master of ceremonies of the floor show in Theta Alpha Phi's annual Cabaret dance, topped off the honors. The Cabaret dance, held at Alumni hall in the Union building, is perhaps the most novel and entertaining affair of the year. The hall, transformed by tables, soft lights and music into *Club high hat*, was charmingly presided over by Betty Ann, dressed in a white satin tuxedo and silver top hat. Quoting from the *Daily student*, "The real treat of the evening was the floor show. Theta Alpha Phi's annual Cabaret dance and Club high hat went over with a reverberation that echoed through the lofty rafters of Alumni hall." Rosemary Humphreys took part in a humorous skit, and Sally Jewett sang in a trio.

HELEN HIGGINBOTHAM

30 March 1935

Married: Martha La Rue Jewett to Maurice W. O'Rourke, jr. Edsall Manor, 915 Glengyle pl. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Jane Greenman to Allen B. Bleyker. 513 S. Burdick st. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Anita L. Heyland to Bertram Hopkins, Sept. 8, 1934.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. L. Brandon (Barbara Whitten) a daughter, Cidney Jane, July 4, 1934. Auburn, Ind.

New addresses: Marcella Johnson Coutts (Mrs Franklin M.) 564 Johnson st. Gary, Ind.—Elizabeth Holland Daniels (Mrs T. C.) 156 Elwood st. Redwood city, Calif.—Kathryn Patterson States (Mrs R. J.) 209 Kedzie av. Evanston, Ill.

GAMMA Butler

Gamma is proud of honors won recently in scholarship and social activities. Of twenty Butler students elected to Phi Kappa Phi, five are Thetas: Barbara Baumgartner, Mary

Frances Diggs, Mildred Grayson, Charlene Heard, and Martha Rose Scott. Mary Paxton Young, Phyllis Smith, and Ruth Lucky are new members of Phi Beta, professional dramatic society. Phyllis Morris was elected Freshman Rose, and Mildred Grayson named Popular Co-ed of Butler. Jane Hennessy was Queen of the Indoor relays, March 23, Butler's most outstanding annual and national event.

We were glad to pledge Marjorie Case, Ruth Dickerson (sister of Harriet) and to re-pledge Gene Smith, all of Indianapolis. February 23, over one hundred Gamma daughters and dads gathered at the chapter house for the annual dads' dinner and all of them enjoyed it immensely (they always do).

Gamma, with a stunt written and directed by Esther Hoover won Y.W.C.A.'s Geneva Stunt competition, and repeated it to secure first place among stunts presented at the Theta state luncheon, March 9.

Mrs Grasett's visit, over the week-end March 8-10 was indeed an occasion, and Gamma was happy to install the Grand treasurer in the guest room of the new chapter house addition. At the Founders'-day luncheon Mrs Grasett spoke, and Mary Elizabeth Renick delivered greetings from Gamma. Sunday Mrs Grasett was entertained at tea, and with her in the receiving line was Mary Rieman Maurer, District I president.

In September, the quota system will make its initial appearance at Butler; Panhellenic limiting the number of freshmen which one fraternity may pledge to seventeen. Mary Katherine Mangus will be Butler's delegate to the Urban Panhellenic conference, April 10-12, at Pittsburgh.

BETTY DAVENPORT

28 March 1935

Born: to Mr and Mrs Roger Canning Childs (Catherine Jose) a son, Roger Canning jr. Feb. 22.

Virginia Judd is in New York modeling for Hattie Carnegie. Address: 333 Central Park W. New York, N.Y.

New addresses: Betty Ramey Wiseheart (Mrs Robert) North Salem, Ind.—Mary Jane Krull Behrman (Mrs Robert W.) 131 W. 13th st. Anderson,

Ind.—Virginia Reyer Holmes (Mrs Lawrence)
1113 Hull Terrace, Evanston, Ill.

Married: Sept. 29, 1934, Lucine Warfel to
George Frederick Collins. 825 E. 40th st. Indian-
apolis, Ind.

GAMMA DEUTERON Ohio Wesleyan

Catching the
Greek con-
clave's hint to

increase the intellectual value of chapter life, Gamma deuteron has had one outside speaker a month to replace a business meeting. Dr Lawrence Sears, professor of philosophy, spoke February 25 on *Does college prepare students for the outside world?*

Frances Murlin and Helen Beal were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Five new initiates, Elinor Bale, Jean Bennett, Eleanor Noll, Helen Simons, and Betty Scroggs, made Phi society, scholastic society for underclassmen.

Perpetuating the Theta *Transcript* tradition, Barbara Gould became the third *Transcript* columnist elected March 25. Janet Spiker was named junior editor, and Janet Troxell and Marjorie Wolfe, appointed junior staff members on probation.

Three Thetas will sit on W.A.A. board; Nancy Badley, vice-president, Elinor Bale, *Transcript* publicity representative, and Janet Spiker, general publicity director.

Initiated March 23: Jean Bennett, Delaware; Janet Cory (sister of Margaret), Montclair, New Jersey; Mary Dietz, Zanesville; Eleanor Noll and Elinor Bale, Cleveland; Jane Richards and Ruth Roper, Toledo; Helen Simons, Washington, C.H.; Betty Scroggs, Bucyrus; Jean Ware, Clarksburg; Cleo Zimmer, Charleston, West Virginia; Sally Frampton, Bellefontaine. At the initiation banquet Betty Scroggs was awarded the ring given annually to the most outstanding pledge. Frances Naylor spoke for the alumnae and Janet Cory for the initiates. Elinor Bale's name will be engraved on the scholarship cup in recognition of her perfect point average. Gamma deuteron presented each initiate with *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, while big sisters gave their little sisters gardenia corsages.

JANET SPIKER

30 March 1935

Married: Harriette Crawford to Robert Pavey Hammond. 531 W. 122d st. Apt. B-32, New York, N.Y.

With us for initiation were these alumnae—Eugenie Overturf, Willoughby; Elizabeth Craig Smyser, Della Ogden Duvall, Frances Naylor, Kathryn Anderson Gee, Delaware; Amy Turner, Helen Houghton Foster, Marion; Mary Boleman Richards, Toledo; Marjorie Dietrich, London; Janet Thoms, Granville.

As interviewer for Ivan applicants, Hilah Jane Whitehair is working in HOLC office in Cleveland.

Recent visitors: Mary Deely, Frances Jones Bruhardt, Anne Simpson, Anne Laylin, Helen Lohr Speed.

New addresses: Marguerite McGinness, 225 W. 23d st. New York, N.Y.—Dorothy Zartman Zaeuglein (Mrs C. M.) 155 Irving pl. Shreveport, La.

DELTA Delta is most happy to announce the initiation of Deborah Newcomb (daughter of Geraldine Bullard Newcomb) Champaign; Audrey Jane Truitt (sister of Mary Alice Truitt Horne, Alpha Delta) Naperville; Rudd Ladd (sister of Eleanor Ladd, Rho); Betty Luetscher (daughter of Adele Garrles Luetscher, Alpha Iota) Peru; Ellen Schnebly, Urbana; Jean Hoebel and Edith McKinstry, of Chicago; Betty Ann Kuhn, Rock Island; Emmy Lou Smith and Sally McEvoy of Decatur; Ruth Sethness, Park Ridge; Louise Damgard, Ottawa; Barbara Diehl, Centralia; and Mary Rita Farley, Aurora. A formal dinner, which was attended by a number of alumnae, was given that evening in honor of the initiates.

After the winter rush we added three pledges—Betty MacGregor (sister of Margaret, Delta) and Maureen Henderson, Chicago; Mary Alice Stephenson, Rolla, Missouri.

Two weeks before initiation the pledges, using quantities of fresh pansies, gave a formal dancing party for the chapter which was a splendid success.

The result of the scholarship drive within the chapter brought Theta up to second place in a group of twenty-seven houses. The freshmen did exceptionally well with the result that Ruth Ladd, Barbara Diehl, and Edith McKinstry were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary group. The aver-

age of twenty girls was over a 4 point, the highest possible average attainable in the university being a 5 point.

Helen Russell received a great honor. She was awarded a two-year scholarship in the graduate school of Wellesley college in recognition of her outstanding work in the Physical education school here. Jean Armstrong was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mildred Fisher, after having a lead in *No, no, Nanette*, was elected president of Women's league. Carolyn Kimball is treasurer of Mask and bauble, and was chairman of committees for *No, no, Nanette* and *Amaco*. Carolyn Agnew is publicity chairman of Gold feathers, the sophomore organization of Women's league.

The most pleasant happening in all the events of the past few months was the visit which our District president, Mrs Stults, paid us. We were all delighted to have her with us and were truly sorry to have her visit end.

MARY RITA FARLEY

29 March 1935

Hortense Wickard has a new job, as a member of the staff of the Division of planning and equipment research of the newly organized Association of American railways, 2115 Buckingham bldg.—59E, Chicago, Ill.

New address: Muriel Morgan McKelvey (Mrs James) 7037 Tulane st. University city, Mo.

ETA Michigan

Married: Jane Mahon to J. J. Gannon, 900 Brown st. St. Clair, Mich.—Jean Hanmer to Morton Pearson, 149 Burlingame, Detroit, Mich.—Margaret Fead to Douglas Cray, 503 Church st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Margaret Whiting to Norman Hartweg, 1340 S. University st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Gene Brusie to R. Paul Clement, Jan. 19, 2914 Whitney av. Detroit, Mich.—Katherine Eileen Blunt to Frederick Jones Stevens, Δ T, Mar. 11, 3455 Chicago blvd. Detroit, Mich.—Mary Virginia Lane to Dr Henry Schmidt, Apr. 22.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Alson G. Denison (Dorothy Herrick) a son, George Hughes, Dec. 18, 1934.—To Mr and Mrs Neill E. Graham (Elizabeth Blackwood) a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, Dec. 2, 1934.—To Mr and Mrs A. Arnold Appleford (Marguerite Widman) a son, Robert Widman, Mar. 8.—To Mr and Mrs Walter E. Pear (Charlotte Sands) a son, Walter E. jr. Jan. 5.—To Mr and Mrs Maxwell E. Fead (Florence Johnston) a daughter, Barbara Jean, Dec. 24, 1934.—To Mr and Mrs Joseph H. McKoan (Louise

Murray) a son, Joseph Henry, Mar. 16.—To Mr and Mrs Russell Fassig (Vesta Farmer) a daughter, Elizabeth Russell, Mar. 12.

New addresses: Louise Eastman Gilbert (Mrs Charles G.) 843 Whitmore rd. Detroit, Mich.—Susan White, 915 Longfellow av. Detroit, Mich.—Olive Nichols Laurence (Mrs Cyril J.) 3320 W. Chicago blvd. Detroit, Mich.—Dorothy F. Trevor, 452 Camino del Monte Sol, Santa Fe, N.M.

Gladys Allen is connected with the Travelers aid society in Detroit, Mich. Address: 8275 Epworth av.

IOTA Cornell

Frances White and Kay Skehan have certainly provided Iotans with food for thought. It all came about on the first night of Spring, when Cornell women had gathered to elect WSGA officers for next year. Thetas were rejoicing over the elections of Julia Hardin as vice-president of WSGA and Chairman of Organized groups, and Kay Skehan as president of Risley dormitory. Thinking of the future, we were all holding our breaths for the announcement of the president of Sage dormitory, for the winner would oppose Kay for the presidency of WSGA at the elections next Spring.

Can't you imagine our chests bursting with pride when the chairman announced that Frances White was elected president of Sage? Although the situation is a new one on campus, we feel glad that "Honor was given to whom honor was due," despite the whispering campaign before the elections to vote for any one but a Theta because of the many positions headed by them already.

But the present, as well as the future, shines brightly. Maida Hooks, Julia Hardin and Marion Blenderman were elected to Mortar board at the same meeting, and Doris Hendee was chosen one of the four presidents of Balch halls. Frances Lauman and Mary Pound are members of the varsity fencing team which will compete in the Eastern intercollegiates soon. Eleanor Elste presented a sketch of life at Cornell at a tea given by the Cornell club of Pittsburgh during the Easter holidays.

February 16 was a memorable day for these twenty women were initiated: Nathalie Colvocoresses, Phoenix, Arizona; Johnnie

Belle Thomas, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Virginia Wadsworth, Northboro, Massachusetts; Jeani McVitty, Princeton, New Jersey; Helen Brew, Elizabeth Ladd, Sarah Poole, Julia Ann Robb, Pauline Moran, Ithaca; Almeda Shutts, Ballston Spa; Mary Marlow, Freeport; Dorothea Bentley, Rochester; Charlotte Throop, Shanghai, China; Jessie Reisner, White Plains; Mary Pound, Lockport; Helen Reichert, Niagara Falls; Elizabeth Beckley, Buffalo; Janet Dempster, Schenectady; Betty Jane Harris, Watertown; Sigrid Persson, Syracuse. Initiation was followed by a banquet and dance at the Ithaca hotel.

A treasure hunt, followed by an informal dance at the house, was a bright spot during the dull, snowy month of March. People are still quizzing Marion Blenderman, who was in charge of writing and placing the clues, as to what connection there is between the Dutch company and the Alhambra restaurant. The members of the chapter were hostesses at the annual student tea March 10. The annual Faculty supper, to which heads of departments and favorite instructors are invited, will be this Sunday. The Spring formal dance is scheduled for the end of the month.

Maida Hooks, who was slated for presidency of WSGA, was unable to run because of doctor's orders, but was unanimously chosen chapter president for 1935-36. Frances Lauman and Helen Reichert were awarded bracelets for outstanding scholarship in the chapter. Sad to say, Iota dropped from third to fifth place in 1933-34 scholarship rank, with an average of 78.92. Josephine Biddle was recently elected an associate women's editor of *Cornell daily sun*.

Constance Parry and Jessie Reisner have been selected to serve as vice-presidents in the dormitories next year. The costumes for *Uncle Vanya*, which is being produced by the Cornell laboratory theater, have been under the direction of Doris Hendee. Frances White, Mary Lauman, Ruth McCurdy, Alice Guttman and Eleanor Stager all participated in recent one-act plays given by the dramatic club.

F. JOSEPHINE BIDDLE

11 April 1935

Engaged: Ruth Carmen to William P. Lane. Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Baker (Virginia Faddis) a son, Walter Richard, Feb. 18.—To Mr and Mrs C. W. Skeele (Ivy Springstead) a daughter, Nancy Elva, Mar. 27, Towson, Md.—To Mr and Mrs Howard F. Peckworth (Martha Dana) a daughter, Alice Wing, Oct. 11, 1934. 220 Thayer st. West Grafton, W.Va.—To Mr and Mrs Joseph C. Robert (Evelyn Bristow) a son, Frank Chambers, Aug. 22, 1934. 386 17th av. Columbus, Ohio.—To Mr and Mrs Roger Warren Jones (Dorothy Heyl) a son, Roger Heyl, Feb. 18. They also have a daughter, Cynthia, two years old. 1654 Euclid st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Married: Jean E. Kennedy to Victor F. Ludwig, Feb. 16. 512 4th st. S.W. Rochester, Minn.

New addresses: Dorothy Boyer Beattie (Mrs Guy) Rubble st. Midland Park, N.J.—Helen Rider Working (Mrs Holbrook) Ann Arbor Hills, Ann Arbor, Mich.

KAPPA Kansas

Recently Panhellenic has been discussing a new system of rushing, which will probably be put into effect next year. Two more days of teas which any rushee may attend have been added to the regular schedule. A quota system will also go into effect whereby no chapter may have more than 45 members. Every one dreads the idea of six days of rushing, but it will do away with having courtesy dates at our regular rush parties.

Nancy Calhoun, who has been elected president of Y.W.C.A., is busy choosing her cabinet. Jean Russell is in charge of freshman commission of Y.W.C.A. Dorothy Fry was elected Fine arts representative in the W.S.G.A. election. Dorothy Fry and Nancy Calhoun have also been chosen Junior beauty queens.

Emma Jo Swaney gave her senior piano recital April 10. After the program, we had a reception for her at the house. Dorothy Fry, Ruth Armstrong, and Joella Brice went with the Glee club on its annual tour through Kansas.

March 4, our Intramural carnival was held. Each fraternity entered a stunt. We called our part the Floradora sextette. Although we didn't win first place, we, of course, thought ours was pretty good.

Barbara Bramwell's musical comedy *Hold that line*, sponsored by W.S.G.A., was a great success. Catherine Conklin and Betty Ruth

Smith were in the chorus. Louise Eviston had a speaking part. Jean Beckner and Betty Hamilton were minor characters.

MARTHA JANE SHAFFER

1 April 1935

Engaged: Mary Lou Bagby to John Case, B Θ II.—Miriam McClelland to Laurence Chapman. Miriam sailed Apr. 1 for a trip around the world.—Louise Eviston to Reynolds Sands, B Θ II.

Married: Mary Frances Hatcher to Karl Edward Voldeng, Σ N, Mar. 30. Wellington, Kan.—Helen S. Sallee to R. G. Elliott. St. Helena, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edward Keith (Sally Ingalls) a son, John Ingalls, Mar. 17.

New addresses: Frances Greenleaf Barrow (Mrs Franklin) Great Bend, Kan. Mr Barrow has been transferred by the Shell Oil co. from Lawrence to Great Bend.—Evelyn Watkins Miller (Mrs Brant) Box 177, Virginia city, Nev.—Helen Spence McMann (Mrs J. C.) 2712 NW 16th st. Oklahoma city, Okla.

LAMBDA Vermont

Our rushing season was even more successful than we had hoped. February 22, we pledged: Janet Collins, Colchester; Barbara Briggs, Barbara Sussdorff, Marion Hill (sister of Carolyn) Burlington; Kathryn King, Fort Ethan Allen; Geraldine Kipp, Tenafly, New Jersey; Jeanette McFarland, Morrisville; Eloise McLeod, Barre; Bonita Matthews, Rutland; Emma Smith, Montpelier; Marie Thwing, St. Lambert, Quebec; Marion Yerks, Manchester, Connecticut. Both members and freshmen were glad that rushing rules had been changed to allow freshmen to come to the fraternity houses immediately after stating their preferences, instead of waiting twenty-four hours. The evening after pledging, the junior class gave a supper at the house, and then we all went to the Theater club play, *The late Christopher Bean*, in which Mrs Helen Stiles French played the part of Mrs Haggett.

Pledge honors: Geraldine Kipp, pledge, was chosen Queen of the Kake walk masquerade ball. Truly regal did she look in her old-fashioned white gown, which she found at the last minute in the Theta attic. Barbara Briggs has been elected vice-president of her class. Marion Hill and Bonita Matthews were

members of freshman basketball team, of which Marion Hill was manager. Emma Smith will be in the chorus of the annual opera. Barbara Sussdorff is a reporter on *Cynic*, Vermont's semi-weekly newspaper.

Carolyn Hill was elected president of Women's student union, with Frances Rowe treasurer. Harriet Gray will be president of Women's athletic association, Marion Hill will be hiking chairman, and Carolyn Hill, senior representative. The secretary of Y.W.C.A. will be Bonita Matthews and its treasurer, Katherine Babbitt. Frances Rowe is women's editor of *Cynic*, and Elizabeth Haig is feature editor. One of the news editors is Katherine Babbitt; Norma Piper and Elizabeth Gallup are feature writers. Edith Petrie has the lead in the spring opera *Ruddigore*, singing the part of Rose. Sylvia Jarvis and Margaret Lockwood are in the chorus. Carolyn Hill is center guard on varsity basketball team; she and Harriet Gray were on junior team, Harriet as its captain. Elizabeth Rich was manager of senior team. Harriet was also on the class bowling team, as were Mary Kay Tupper and Lois Whitcomb. Dorothy Oldfield holds the archery record in the green and gold meet, between two college teams. Harriet Gray is busy with a Badminton ladder tournament. Dancers are rehearsing for the annual Lilac day pageant. Lois Whitcomb wrote the pageant, *The dream of the lilacs*. Many of the girls who will participate in this celebration journeyed to Rutland for a Vermont intercollegiate dancing festival; amongst them, Pauline Bristol, Elizabeth Haig, Sally Carr, Marion Hill, and Kathryn King.

The pledges gave a tea dance for the pledges of other fraternities. They are looking forward to our roof-garden spring dance. Junior Prom is coming, too; Elizabeth Haig and Lorraine Spaulding are on Junior week committees. Our one big party was a supper given us by the alumnae March 18. Hot dishes and salads of every variety were there, and, being epicures, we must sample them all, being human, we must have a second sample. Lambda Thetas agree that the alums are excellent cooks, as well as great fun.

In scholarship two fraternities are still

ahead of Theta, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta.

FAYTHE ELIZABETH HAIG

31 March 1935

Engaged: Eleanor Elizabeth Eggleston, of Montclair, N.J. to Edward E. Williams, K Σ, of Albany.

Married: Nina Ryder to Avery Johnson, Mar. 7.—Anne J. Edmunds to Ralph Edwards. Bellows Falls, Vt.—Thelma Edmunds to Clifford Tilley. 29 School st. Montpelier, Vt.

New addresses: Carolyn Whitney Butterfield (Mrs Harvey D.) 913 Old Lancaster rd. Bryn Mawr, Pa.—Rebecca Seaver Grandy (Mrs L. Munro) Box 35, Canaan, N.H.

MU February 16 Mu initiated Mary Allegheny Jane Henry (sister of Betty Henry Smock), Elvira Pepper, Tarentum; Polly Anne Denny (niece of Helen Denney Wells, Delta), Martha Swanson, Maryon Tait, Erie; Betty Brooks, Jane Bernhart, Judith Kerr, Betty Seibert, Pittsburgh; Ethel Melius, Beverly Sims, Bellevue; Lynette Rupert, Pompano, Florida; Jean Stewart, Falconer, New York.

The superstitious among us keep fingers crossed but needlessly, for our thirteen new sisters are making us more than proud of them. The ceremonies were followed by a banquet and an informal dance.

Founders'-day banquet was March 1 at Venango inn. Gertrude Hillman Lavery, alumna, made the address. The following Sunday, March 13, the chapter entertained the alumnae with a tea in the rooms. From March 8 to March 12 we received a much needed visit from Miss L. Pearle Green. Those of us who had not met her and those who had, looked forward to her arrival and were more than rewarded by the good times we had with her, as well as by the helpful instruction we received from her. Her week-end with us was crammed full. The chapter, as well as the alumnae, had personal interviews with Miss Green in which many difficulties were ironed out as well as a new spirit infused in us. March 10 the chapter and alumnae had a tea for Miss Green in the rooms. Monday night in meeting Miss Green made her farewell

appearance, but the chapter is hoping for another visit.

Mu is second in scholarship for last semester. It was a close race and we hope that this semester will see us on top.

The Playshop finds Thetas participating. In January Allegheny players produced Shakespeare's *Twelfth night* with Kathryn Miller taking the part of "Olivia" and Amy Bishop the part of "Maria." March sees the production of *Big hearted Herbert* with Helen Edmundson, Kathryn Miller, and Mary Jackson having parts.

Theta stands high in Women's athletics, having added the basketball and shuffle board championships to its list, and is going in for Badminton and tennis with a vengeance. Martha Nicklas and Sally McVey were selected to membership in the Outing club, a newly formed athletic organization.

Easter is rapidly approaching and with it the first steak fry of the year which freshmen are giving for upperclassmen.

MARY VIRGINIA JONES

28 March 1935

Married: Marguerite McMinn to S. Gibson Armstrong. 1133 Wisconsin av. Dormont, Pa.—Dorothy Day to George Johnson. 122 Spruce st. Titusville, Pa.—Mary Bell Mellor to Ernest Myers, June 16, 1934. Rochester, Pa.

Born: Mar. 10, a son, Robert Andrews, to Mr and Mrs Lloyd Gibson (Helen Elizabeth Andrews) 100 Hillside av. New Rochelle, N.Y.

New address: Jean Hoch Twyla, Central av. Chicora, Pa.

OMICRON Southern California

Omicron is minus six members. Betty Putnam and Grace Mayson are making hats and designing Grace's sister Nellie's wedding gown. Betty Wathey left because of ill-health, and we hope she will be back soon. Carrie Louise Newkirk and Margaret Wirsching were unable to return, but plan to come back in the fall. Frances Townsend has gone art-minded and has deserted architecture for Chouinard school of art. We were glad to welcome Virginia Dakin back after her recent illness.

We have high hopes for the five girls just pledged: Mary Ellen Berry (sister of

Lydia), Althea Davis (sister of Gay, Beta Xi), Virginia Davis, Ernestine Fishbaugh, and Jane Wesselne.

Ten new girls are now flying the kite: Bessie Hostettler (sister of Helen), Nancy-nell Swaffield (sister of Roberta), Jane Anderson, Roberta Gist, Jeannete Hunt, Dorothy McCune, Betty McGuigan, Letitia Rees, Betty Rogers, and Jane Rosenberger. They were entertained at a lovely banquet at the Garden of Allah following initiation; or perhaps I should say did the entertaining, for they did their part in amusing the chapter with their original Theta songs.

Several alumnae groups have had luncheon and meetings at the chapter house, and April 23 they will have a dinner there. One of the most enjoyable social events of the semester was the faculty dinner April 16.

The girls are busy selling tickets to a fashion tea benefit which Omicron is putting on. It will be a lovely affair and we hope to do a little refurnishing as a result of it.

One more parting remark which I must add, our scholarship average is a B—.

CAROLYN MARTIN

30 March 1935

Married: Thelma M. Pederson to L. Grant Crow, July 31, 1934. 2442 Chestnut av. Long Beach, Calif.—Ruth Whiting to Ray Buzzard, R.F.D. 1, Lebanon, Ore.

New addresses: Marian Walker Boice (Mrs Winchell) #3 64th pl. Long Beach, Calif.—Henrietta Abrams Wright (Mrs L. W.) 4201 Elmer av. North Hollywood, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Louis John Gerpheide (Mary Bryant) a son, Peter Louis, Nov. 5, 1934. 4186 Canterbury dr. San Diego, Calif.

RHO Nebraska

The happy day of initiation came March 30, when we initiated Maren Dobson, Dorothy Smith, Eleanor Farrell, Betty Lou Magee, Katharine Adams, Helen Nolte, Ann Swan, Doris Foreman, Jane Locke, Doris Hoagland, Jean Hastings, Flora Mae Rimmerman, Marjorie Franke, Jane Eldridge, Virginia Chain, and Margaret Gillispie. The same evening our annual formal banquet was at the University club, lighted by over a hundred large and small candles. Mrs Grasett, who spent

the week-end with us and endeared herself to every one, was the chief guest and speaker. Martha Cline Huffman, former Grand president and treasurer, was there to give the apostrophe.

Honored at banquet for their participation in activities were Elisabeth Shearer, a member of Student council, president of Tassels, senior member of A.W.S. board, secretary of military sponsors club, and a member of Pi Lambda Theta; Faith Arnold recently re-elected to the executive council of W.A.A. and managing editor of *Cornhusker* yearbook, member of Junior-senior Prom committee, of military sponsors club, and secretary-treasurer of Vestals of the lamp, an arts and science honorary society.

Mary Yoder is secretary of W.A.A., and member of A.W.S. board. Betty Magee, new initiate, is sophomore member of Big Sister board, and Helen Nolte, of the same pledge class, is a member of freshman cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. Violet Cross, Honorary Colonel of R.O.T.C., has been made president of military sponsors club.

March 16 the pledges gave one of the most successful spring house parties we have ever had. The main floor was surrounded by a small forest of artificial palm trees, with bright canvas chairs and colored lights. Then the chapter room in the basement was entirely done over as "Sloppy Joe's," for which door cards were given. Punch was served at an imitation bar, with a big bamboo fishing pole substituting for a brass foot rail; and the floor was covered with sawdust and filled with small tables covered by red and white checked cloths. At one end of the room there was a piano and every one sang *The man on the flying trapeze*.

During the last week of March we enjoyed a visit from Mrs Holzman, a Rho alumna noted as a sculptor, with a studio in Chicago.

MARTHA DEWEESE

2 April 1935

New addresses: Arlene Brasted Roberts (Mrs Lawrence) 4 Brookfield rd. Eastborough, Wichita, Kan.—Marian Lawson Sharp (Mrs Frank W.) 920 W. 9th st. Hastings, Neb.—Helen Krarup, 158 S. Berendo, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kate Field is alumna chairman of Panhellenic. Born: To Dr and Mrs Ralph Russell (Ruth Carpenter) a son, Calvin Bruce, Jan. 18. Sutherland, Neb.—To Mr and Mrs. C. L. Day (Eva Spellbring) a son, 315 S. Ash st. North Platte, Neb.—To Mr and Mrs Arthur Bailey (Beatrice Powell) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Ivan Ross (Margaret Hedges) a daughter.

Mildred Sherman is teaching in Arcadia.

Mary Catherine Huffman is on the visiting staff of FERA in Freemont.

Married: Margaret Beardsley to William Willard, Mar. 23. Columbus, Neb.

SIGMA February 4, Sigma initiated Mary Bell (niece of Edith Atkin), Toronto Aileen O'Brien (sister of Kay), Thelma Stockdale (sister of Elizabeth and Anna) and Peggy Faircloth, holding a small and altogether delightful party afterwards. The excitement was carried right over to the following night, when Founders'-day banquet took place. Helen O'Reilly was toastmistress and a splendid one too. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of a jeweled pin to Mrs Sinclair, our Grand vice-president, from the chapters of District IV. An enjoyable dance followed, for which the convenors were Margaret Conboy and Mono Lang.

Our own banquet and dance were closely followed by those of Panhellenic association on February 11. Miss Ferguson, Dean of women, presented the Scholarship cup to Sigma, which later covered itself with a rather doubtful sort of glory in the singing of an old, familiar Theta song. Aileen O'Brien represented Sigma in a clever and amusing skit in the form of the English and French versions of a very short play.

February 23, Sigma welcomed the arrival of Mrs French, District president, who spent a busy three days meeting various groups of Sigma and its alumnae. She came to the regular meeting Monday, and on Sunday there was a Panhellenic tea, to which were invited representatives from all fraternities and a number of alumnae.

Jean Lang is the university diving champion. Betty Mark has received her athletic "T," the highest athletic award in the University of Toronto.

The concluding social event of the year was a tea for mothers and alumnae, March 10. Now the none too joyous prospect of examinations is brightened by the promise of House party immediately following. We are hoping to return to Balsam Lake where every one had such a grand time last year.

PEGGY FAIRCLOTH

28 March 1935

New address: Lorena Wellwood, 1 Pinewood av. Toronto, Ont. Can.

Married: Nora Doran to Beverley Fox, Mar. 18. They plan to live on a farm in Swastika.

Mary Millman is a lecturer in nursing at the University of Toronto.

Betty Lang is taking an active part in the National student peace movement.

Dama Lumley has a position at College street Eaton's.

TAU Northwestern

This has been a busy month for Tau, with initiation, rushing, election of officers, and the WAA-MU show. Out of a pledge class of twenty-seven, all but two were initiated, plus three pledges from last year. The new initiates are: Betty Aalfs, Mary Alsted, Lucile Benson, Betty Bergstrom, Frances Bryan, Virginia Bryant, Irene Budlong, Betty Childs, Dorothy Davidson, Jean Davidson, Dorothy Doke, Olive Dyer, Dorothy Glander, Gertrude Haines, Beebe Hilton, Marion Horn, Marjorie Kelly, Georgia Kemper, Jane Kivits, Marie Klopsteg, Ann Martin, Marjorie Moulton, Dorothy Moyers, Betty Neese, Dorothy Paynter, Nancy Porter, Janet Seidel, and Martha Schueler. One girl, Bette Bobb, was pledged in February.

Our new president, Shirley Richardson, is Northwestern's candidate for Queen of the Drake relays.

Janet Seidel and Alice Bauman represented Theta in the WAA-MU show, by dancing in the excellent chorus which was a hit of the show.

Two other new initiates have won recognition in the freshman class: Mary Alsted as president of freshman women's dormitory, and Dorothy Davidson as social chairman under her.

BETTY NEESE

28 March 1935

New addresses: Jeanne Kiekenapp, 1908 New Hampshire av. Washington, D.C.—Gertrude Davis Bain (Mrs Angus Donald) 2005 Home av. Chicago, Ill.—Madeline Soule Burke (Mrs Frank J.) 1525 Rubio dr. San Marino, Calif.—Cornelia Adams Donaldson (Mrs John S.) Schenley apts. Bldg. E, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Married: Marjorie Cooper to A. K. Sawyer. 1845 Sheridan rd. Evanston, Ill.—Frances Glenn Grassel to Lawrence D. Mott, Dec. 20, 1934. Claridge hotel, Madison, Wis.

UPSILON Minnesota

Initiation was February 24 for Rosemarie Rohan, Josephine Hitchings, Juliet Hayward, Betty Pattee, and Marian O'Shaugnessy. Mauraine Hoidale could not be initiated because of illness.

Preparations for fraternity examination consist of notations on by-laws and chapter history with a report every Monday night given by a different girl each time.

Lucy Jane Hulbert has taken the place of Janet Poore in the Theta quartet, the latter having withdrawn because of the pressure of work in her senior year. With Betty Ives, Betty Cones, and Maxine Sorenson, this new combination of voices sang at the winter formal in the University club and was a "knock-out," to judge by current opinions.

The loss of studio couches from the furniture store is the gain of the third floor in the chapter house, with new study tables, desk, dressing tables, and dressers forthcoming. We express our appreciation for the new cocktail table in the living-room and five modernistic ashtrays.

A measles epidemic on the campus found victims in Upsilon circles—Peggy Hill, Phoebe Jensch, Bettie Ragland, Betty Rohan, Betty Pattee, Mary Brennan, and our house cook, Ida Peterson.

MARJORIE DIEHL

30 March 1935

Engaged: Elaine Godward to Howard Ralph Nichols of St. Cloud. To be married Apr. 13.—Mary Elizabeth Jackson to Edison James McGowan.

Married: Marjorie C. Rownd to Frederick Bennett McNair. 3843 Sheridan av. So. Minneapolis, Minn.

New addresses: Mayre Midgard, 2026 E. 5th st. Tucson, Ariz.—Margaret A. Ellis Flood (Mrs Clyde E.) 1550 Hayes st. San Francisco, Calif.—

Ruth McCrea Hall (Mrs Frank E.) 1488 W. 32d av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien (Helen Silverman) a son.

PHI Stanford

Winter quarter at Stanford may be noted as "quiet," but it is not particularly so on the Phi front! First came our dinners. February 14 was our Valentine's celebration. The pledges were there en masse, and plants, flowers, and candy arriving throughout it all absorbed our attention even more than the lovely decorations which none of us were expecting. The pledges' mothers and fathers dined with us February 20, and we flatter ourselves that they really enjoyed it even though fathers have a tendency to look terrified at the thought of entering a girls' house. The climax was our faculty dinner March 6. None of us could be accused of the proverbial apple polishing, but there seemed to be a pronounced tendency for those scholastically anemic to surround their own professors! The evening proved to be a grand success when Professor Barclay of the Political science department offered to swap fifteen A's for the living-room rug. Exams are now just over and the guard has been removed.

During February there were two rather unusual events. One was (as Gordy the campus member of the law would call it) the "mugging" of the Thetas. There arrived on the campus a caricaturist who proceeded quickly to expose all of our bad points! The whole house created a wonderful rogues' gallery of Phi Thetas. The other was the unexpected gift to the house of an alligator, which arrived during dinner, delivered by a transfer company, in a box three feet square tied with three-inch rope. The reptile proved, upon unwrapping, to be very young, only ten inches long, and confined in a bird cage to boot.

Phi enjoyed a visit from Mrs Athern, District president, who is always a welcome adviser.

February 8 Mary Ann Crary took the leading role in *Her master's voice*. Her performance was excellent and we are all enormously proud of her! February 28 we held elections and now are hailing our new presi-

dent, Betty Hinsdale, who will be our delegate to District convention, March 29-31, with Beta Xi.

Mrs Rankin, one of our mothers, took Mrs Mathews' place temporarily as house mother for the last week of the quarter. We hope she enjoyed her visit as much as we did.

Phi has now adjourned for a week's Spring vacation, a large part of us trooping south to convention. Only ten days and we will all be back to enjoy the famous Spring quarter at Stanford, not to mention our beautiful (and much adored) new house!

MARION HINTON

21 March 1935

Married: Helen Elizabeth Bell to Sheldon E. Bayard. 6376 Yucca st. Hollywood, Calif.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Dwight Wilbur (Ruth Jordan) a third son, Gregory Fiske, Oct. 27, 1934. 419 7th av. S.W. Rochester, Minn.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Frazee (Jean Utt) a daughter, Lee-Ann, Aug. 4, 1934. 1320 Stockton dr. San Diego, Calif.

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Syracuse We started Spring vacation with a bang by initiating, March 21, Jean Ayling, Marion Bleicher, Evelyn Cleaves, Jane Dow, Barbara Follay, Janice Gregory, Anne Griffith, Hildegard Haight, Mary Alice Hughes, Anne McClasky, Frances Montague, Carol Simons, Natalie Stevens and Betty Yeomans. March 22 we had our initiation banquet.

Our annual Founders'-day banquet was February 11. Our alumnae supplied a grand dinner and presented a very novel puppet show entitled *The founding of K A Θ*. The pledges also entertained with a skit. A fashion show was given of the lovely dresses for needy students which is Syracuse alumnae's newest project.

Our Mothers club is giving us new linen; and are busy hemming the cloths and napkins. They are also giving us curtains for the whole upstairs.

All the juniors met with the Advisory board February 19, at Betty White's. A lovely dinner was followed by a lively discussion.

At the Military ball Jane Forbes and Marjorie Frick were elected cheer leaders for next year and Claudia Terry was presented

with a senior blazer as one of the two outstanding senior girls in W.A.A.

Lucy Wharton and Marjorie Frick have been retained on the sophomore staff of *Onondagan*. Evelyn Cleaves has survived cuts for the *Daily orange*.

Jane Forbes has been pledged Eta Pi Upsilon; Claudia Terry, Phi Gamma Nu, history society; Barbara Hammond and Jane Noerling, Tau Epsilon, Interior decoration society; Madeline Thompson, Tau Pi Phi, Illustration society; and Katie Mack, Alpha Epsilon Epsilon, Home economics society. Jane Bradley is one of the candidates for May Queen.

JUNE LILYGREN

2 April 1935

New addresses: Cora Soper, 621 Tracy st. Utica, N.Y.—Marion Brown Butterfield (Mrs John) 107 Hatch st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Carrie Fraser Newcomb (Mrs M. G.) 75 Leyfieb terrace, Springfield, Mass.—Marion Peck Coppie (Mrs John) Edgewater Beach apts. 5555 N. Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.—Grace Watkins Blair (Mrs Andrew) 1220 Queen's rd. W. Charlotte, N.C.—Frances Williams Knapp (Mrs Robert E.) 114 E. 38th st. blvd. Erie, Pa.—Aileen Macfarland, 320 Union st. Springfield, Mass.—Rosemary Crawford, 333 Longwood av. Boston, Mass.—Luella Miller Iglehart (Mrs E. T.) Katonoh, N.Y.—Marie Huebner Palmer (Mrs C. J.) 147 Mohawk av. Scotia, N.Y.

Married: Gloyd Simmons to Thomas Lovell, 191 Bellevue av. Montclair, N.J.

Arlene MacFarland has a position in the Actuarial department of the Massachusetts Mutual life insurance co. of Springfield, Mass.—Betty Dunn is a case investigator with the Federal relief bureau in Conneant, Ohio.—Eileen Muncy is supervisor of the stenographic department of the Electric rate survey for the Federal power commission in Washington D.C. under the direction of Dr Meliain E. Mosher, Dean of the School of citizenship at Syracuse university. She lives at 1819 G st. N.W. Apt. 607.—Ruth Whitnall is secretary to the superintendent of schools of Bronxville, N.Y. and lives at 45 Pondfield rd. W. Apt. 5-7.—Eleanor Dewitt teaches home economics in a finishing school in Boston.—Flora M. Darling is in Long Beach, Calif. with the Federal bureau for transient families, acting as relief clerk to see that the families are fed and housed.—Peg Shuman Frepack is secretary of the Chamber of commerce at San Gabriel, Calif.—Rosemary Crawford won a scholarship at Simmons college graduate school for social work, Boston.—Libby Hurd is in a brokerage office in Boston.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Erwin A. Worm, jr. (Frances Hathaway) a son, John Erwin, Oct. 28, 1934. 167 E. 5th st. Oswego, N.Y.

PSI Wisconsin

We are all getting horrible complexions and awfully fat due to the candy recently sent by Thetas announcing their engagements. Not that we object—far be it from that—in fact we enjoy and appreciate it.

We all had an hilarious time the night of February 28, when we piled into a huge open sleigh and spent two glorious hours in the open air. We were invited to have refreshments at the home of Marian Dakin, our new president, and after disgracefully making gluttons of ourselves and displaying our previously unrealized talents, we came home, a more subdued and quiet group of girls.

We pledged Janet Nelson and Violet Bagley, both from Madison, and they, with the following girls were initiated March 23: Marie Adele McKenzie, Rebecca Coefield, Mary-Alice O'Leary, Virginia Streeter, Janet Winnett, Delia Smith, Jane Wilder, Virginia Bohn, Adele Clithero, Margaret Ann Metcalfe, Catherine MacLeod, Mary Lou Montgomery, Phyllis Graham, Helen Arvy, Marjorie Jacobson, Margaret Pelton, and Norma Fritz.

Margaret Pelton was elected to senior Orchesis, a dance organization. Katherine Halverson was a member of the 1935 Prom Court of honor. Marion Emig won first place, prize a lovely cup, in the horse-show. Frances Stiles was initiated by Phi Kappa Phi, and Dorothy West by Omicron Nu. Florence Goddard, transfer from Alpha Psi, was initiated by Theta Sigma Phi March 26.

NORMA FRITZ

24 March 1935

New addresses: Helen von Weise McCleave (Mrs T. C. jr.) 839 Vermont st. Oakland, Calif.—Mary Elizabeth Henrici Roddick (Mrs Harrison A.) 1465 Midland av. Apt. 2B, Bronxville, N.Y. Mr Roddick has a new position with the James O. McKinsey & co. 52 Wall st. New York city.—Helen Paine Reinholdt Thorne (Mrs Arthur G.) 303 Parker dr. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Florence Mahorney, 6020 Drexel av. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. A. Florez (Catherine Wood) a son, Gerald Wood, Jan. 4.—To Mr and Mrs Bruce R. Dodds (Grace Malott) a daughter, Barbara, Mar. 10.—To Lieut and Mrs Emmet O'Beirne (Janet Smith) a son, Billy, at Mercy hospital, San Diego, Calif. Mar. 5.

OMEGA California

Omega is richer by many helpful suggestions because of the visit of Mrs Athearn, District president. Results of suggestions put immediately into practice were a new seating arrangement at meeting, variety in the selection of the weekly reading, and a new method of election for president and rush captain.

February 2, members of the House association were entertained by the sophomore skit, a shadow show entitled *Mariann and Benjamin*. The alumnae dinner was February 5.

Rush dinners were February 20 and March 26. This last dinner marked the solution of a rushing problem, for Panhellenic ruled that there should be no professional musicians engaged for mid-semester rushing. Phonograph records and self-appointed "shifters" seemed fairly successful.

An exchange dinner with Zeta Tau Alpha was arranged March 25. The Theta underclassmen made the trip, and agreed afterward that it had been a most enjoyable evening.

Shirley Douglas, Flora Lamson, Peggy Fairlie, and Carol Symmes were among those who enjoyed the snow sports at Yosemite over the last week-end in February.

March 3, we initiated Eleanor Church, Patricia Droste, Patricia Elston, Marion Meredith, Madeline Palmer, Jane Pollard, Lillian Sloan, and Dorothy Uelsman.

Our dramatic stars are continually bringing greater honor upon themselves. Both Barbara Townsend and Joan Skinner have been busy producing and directing Thalian plays. Barbara's handiwork was *The same old thing* with Jean Douglas in the lead. It was much enjoyed by a student audience. Joan Skinner's production, with Patricia Elston in the lead, was also successful. Then March 15 and 16, Barbara Townsend played the lead in *Holiday*, and her excellent performance was highly praised.

The criticism by our Dean of women on the current rushing system has led to the proposal of various changes, but none have been accepted. Vadna Rich, as president of Omega and secretary of Panhellenic, stated that the lack of time—attempting to rush the incoming class in two or three weeks, was the greatest fault of the present system.

FRANCES FINCH

28 March 1935

Married: Carol Wright to Joseph John Kintana, Mar. 16. 633 Cleveland av. Oakland, Calif.—Helen S. Carr to Walter Little. 123 E. 77th st. New York, N.Y.

New addresses: Evelyn Parsons Lucas (Mrs Carl) 1973½ Palmerston, Hollywood, Calif.—Jane Newport King Metcalf (Mrs Edwards Huntington) 2801 Ashby av. Berkeley, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Irving Phillips (Marion Garrettson) a daughter, Sarah Marion, Mar. 23.

ALPHA GAMMA Ohio State

Every one is back ready to start the long-awaited Spring quarter. The house girls are missing the town girls who lived in just for winter quarter.

Our winter formal at the Scioto country club was a great success in spite of snow and slush.

Rushing will start soon. We have laid great plans for a successful season. Betty Rose Williams, our new rushing chairman, is generally considered to be practically irresistible.

Mrs Brown, District president, gave a lovely tea for the house girls.

Katherine Faulder played most capably a difficult part in Strollers' presentation of *Street scene*.

ADELINE CLARKE

27 March 1935

New addresses: Josephine Brandon Snyp (Mrs J. Robert) 799 Penn av. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Margaret J. Bristol McKenney (Mrs John) 1504 Akin dr. Evansville, Ind.

Born: Dec. 12, 1934, a son, Ranne Johnson, to Mr and Mrs Paul T. Miller (Louise Johnson). 212 Brush Creek blvd. Kansas city, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs Carter Moore (Susan Peebles) a daughter, Susan V. Apr. 29, 1934. 45 Baker st. Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Married: Dorothy E. Krepps to David Brooks Westwater, Apr. 4, 1934. 1346 Franklin av. Columbus, Ohio.—Dorothy J. Hopper to Robert H.

Slemmons, Apr. 14, 1934. 309 W. Jefferson st. Sandusky, Ohio.

ALPHA DELTA Goucher

The college sponsored a United campaign fund in February to raise money for Isabella Thoburn college, Goucher's sister college in India; and also for the International student loan association whose headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland. Jean Paine was freshman chairman of the project, and Olive Westbrooke was advertising manager. Olive displayed her artistic as well as her mechanical abilities to great advantage in the huge poster which she made in modernistic designs and illumined with blinking lights.

We have invested in some fire insurance for our furniture. As yet we have had no incendiary accidents, but there is always a chance.

Ann Hutchins, Leafie Wilbur, Virginia Hall, and Marjorie Groothuis all had roles in *The fan*, recent production of dramatic club. Felix Wright is on the junior Prom committee. Ginny Hall has been elected to the executive committee of sophomore class. Helen Court is writing for *Weekly*, and Judith Bushey is on its advertising staff. Judith also was elected freshman chairman for the Lantern chain, an event of Commencement week. Marjorie Groothuis has been elected first alternate for delegate to the Silver Bay conference.

Our president Jean Bennett has just received election to Also-rans, an honorary society for those who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

We will initiate Suzanne Emerson, transfer from Pine Manor, April 2.

We will have our annual dance April 5 at Codoa hall. Felix Wright is making great plans for us, so it will more than likely be the big Theta event of the year.

DORIS MCKUEN

29 March 1935

New addresses: Virginia Dresch, P.O. Box 44, Cassopolis, Mich.—Margaret Coleman Brownfield (Mrs Ralph W.) Wyman apts. Baltimore, Md.—Roana Bass Hayes (Mrs Henry H.) 52 Park st. Manchester, Conn.

ALPHA ETA Vanderbilt

We were honored by visits from Mrs Kircher, Grand alumnae secretary, and our District president, Mrs Moore, who gave us many helpful suggestions, and whose visits and discussions we enjoyed thoroughly.

The Student union entertained at two affairs February 22. The Colonial tea, given in the afternoon, was a compliment to Dr and Mrs Nystrom of Sweden. Dr Nystrom is here to deliver the Abraham Flexner lectures. Katherine Harris, woman representative on the Union board, was among those receiving with Dr and Mrs Nystrom and Dr Ada Bell Stapleton, Dean of women. A feature of the Washington ball later that evening was the awarding of prizes for the most authentic costumes worn. Henriette Kickman won first, and Sarah Bryan second prize.

For the first time on our campus, there was an interfraternity song contest. We won first place among the women's fraternities with *When Theta lips are smiling*, Katherine Harris, Helen White, and Mary Wattles giving a trio arrangement along with the chorus.

For the fourth consecutive year, Alpha Eta has received the cup in the women's interfraternity basketball tournament, defeating Delta Delta Delta nineteen to sixteen in the finals. Members of the Theta team were Jane Brown, Elizabeth Dandridge, Ann Shaw, Jane Boggess, Sarah Bryan and Viola Sorrelle.

The climax of the Junior prom was the selection of a prom queen, and the prom favorites. Frances Prewett was chosen queen, and four other Thetas chosen favorites were Ann Shaw, Waddell Walker, Ann Wright and Frances Hale.

Recently the alumnae gave the chapter a kitchen shower. Along with pots and pans and other needed and appreciated utensils, were attractive blue and white chintz curtains which have already been christened with a smudge of creamed potatoes.

March 30, we entertained Beta Tau Phi, a newly formed women's fraternity, at lunch. We will initiate Elizabeth Glasgow (sister of Grace Ellen) April 3.

29 March 1935

MARY HELEN SIMPSON

Married: Adele de Raismes Youngberg to Fleming Wood Smith, Σ A E, Mar. 5 in Jacksonville, Fla. Address: Bellwood av. Nashville, Tenn. —Margaret (Peggy) O'Connor to Thomas Stewart, jr. Dec. 29, 1934. 2415 Kensington pl. Nashville, Tenn.

Mary Gould has a position with the Internal revenue department, Nashville, Tenn.

Celine Harris played in a recital at the Brown hotel in Louisville, Ky.

Elinor Wing is teaching in the Nashville, Tenn. city schools.

ALPHA THETA Texas

We are in the midst of preparations for the biggest event of the year, the Texas round-up, April 5-7. Alumni from all parts of the country will gather to see the parade of campus organization floats, the beauty review, the sweetheart of the student body presented, and to measure the advancement the university has made.

The Theta float will be a field of gilt cactus with cellophane flowers of deep rose and bright yellow. The chapter has discovered some rare carpentering talent among its members, as the rules call for a \$25 expenditure—so low that labor cannot be hired. Chopping cedar branches, sewing moss on cloth for the background, harvesting cactus, are the chief occupations for Thetas these days.

After the parade, the beauties nominated by campus organizations will be presented. A large number of Thetas have been chosen by groups. Climaxing the beauty display, sweethearts from the five Southwest conference colleges are presented: as yet their identity is unknown; however, our candidate, Margaret Beverly, was among the final five selected and received a plurality in the first race.

An alumnae luncheon will be the next day, with the visitors shown the campus, especially the construction work under way on university buildings.

February 24-25 we initiated: De Rheta Alderman, Coleeta Baker, Carolyn Brownlee, Alma Buass, Marie Chandler, Martha Harwood, Virginia Ann Hindman, Ellen Hoad, Jean Hunter, Emma Lee Gadbey, Marian Kelly, Jane Kindley, Katherine Klett, Katherine Letteer, Mildred Marshall, Margaret Mc-

Clung, Willa B. Moorelock, Ellen Newby, Kathryn Owens, Ruth Richenstein, LaRue Simmons, Miriam Smith, Rosemary Wahr-mund, Virginia Williams, Lila Wirtz, Pearl Louise Woolridge, and Mary Tonkin. Following initiation, the Founders'-day banquet was at the Austin Country club. During the banquet the pledging of Polly Blanton, of Austin, was announced. Along with that joy was the sorrow of losing Katherine Kirk, who has been scholarship adviser.

Our formal March 1 at the Texas union was the best given this year. Decorations were in black and gold.

Except for a new initiates' picnic and an all-fraternity open house, our social season is over. Graduation for many of the girls is just ahead. We dread the summer that will bring so many changes in our group.

ELLEN NEWBY

6 April 1935

Married: Mildred Tarver to Clement D. Send, Dec. 10, 1934. 636 Patterson av. San Antonio, Tex.—Mary McKinley to H. Clay Perkins, 817 Leonard st. Austin, Tex.—Laura Eleanor Marks, District president, to Samuel Rhoads Fisher, Mar. 6.—Elva McDonald to Dr C. B. Sanders Nov. 3, 1934. 5626 Matallee st. Dallas, Tex.

New address: Mary Elaine Anderson Scott (Mrs Zack T. jr.) 333 E. 53d st. Apt. 5p, New York, N.Y.

Born: To Captain and Mrs E. H. Mitchell (Bernice Hartel) a daughter. Fort Omaha, Neb.

Fannie Crow has had to leave the university because of injuries received in an automobile accident.

ALPHA IOTA Washington (St. Louis)

February 23 we initiated Jo Ann Billman, Peggy Cave, Betty Chapman, Jane Chivvis (daughter of Anne Cushing Chivvis), Mary Louise Conrades, Jane Faust, Grace Gale, Aurelia Gerhard, Edith Hoffman, Stella King, Elizabeth Lashley, Ruth Lathrop, June Pentland, Margery Skinner, Emily Turman, and Martha Willert (sister of Betty). Initiation was followed by Founders'-day banquet, at which time Emily Turman was awarded her Theta badge for the highest grades in the pledge group. March 2 we initiated Jane Fisher.

Under the able direction of Lauramae Phippen we practiced dutifully for the Inter-sorority sing and our labors were well rewarded, for Theta took first place and received the silver loving-cup given by Pan-hellenic. March 9 we won Coed Vodvil with our skit *The Theta student cruise*. March 12 we won the Intramural swimming meet by a good sized margin, and four days later we beat Gamma Phi Beta 31-20 in the basketball finals, so two more trophies were added to our collection.

June Pentland is one of five girls up for Honorary Colonel. Grace Gale and June Pentland gained places in the dancing chorus, and Betty Mansfield in the singing chorus for Quadrangle club musical comedy, to be presented the first week in May. Lauramae Phippen, who had the lead in the production last year will direct the chorus. Lauramae also had several solo parts in the Woman's glee club concert March 22. Emily Turman was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta. Nine Thetas gained places on their class basketball teams; Margaret Gordon and Kate D'Arcy, senior; Nellie Peters, junior; Margaret Cornwell, Lauramae Phippen, Mary Ellen Chivvis (captain), Helen Mardorf, and Dorothy Dittman, sophomore; Mary Louise Conrades, freshman. Grace Gale, June Pentland, Aurelia Gerhard, and Mary Ellen Chivvis gained places on the varsity swimming team.

March 12 the Mothers' club entertained for the fathers and daughters at a delightful reception at the Woman's building, at which time we proudly displayed the new slip covers which our mothers had given us.

March 25 we much enjoyed having Mrs Stultz, District president with us.

KATE D'ARCY

30 March 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs Samuel Brownwell Westlake, jr. (Katherine P. Hafner) a son, Samuel Brownell Westlake, III, Dec. 25, 1934. 225 N. Meramac av. Clayton, Mo.

New addresses: Helen J. Crawford Harris (Mrs Frank) 47 Prospect st. Taunton, Mass.—Alpha Lecoutour Dieckmann (Mrs Shafer O.) 700 Maffett av. Muskegon, Mich.

ALPHA KAPPA Adelphi

February 19 we were pleased to pledge Adele Nyland, Harriet Flanagan, Audrey Mugler, and Aida King at Isabelle Beinert's home in Brooklyn. March 22 initiation was at the home of Geraldine Mason in Brooklyn, for Claire Byrne and Edith Colby.

Dramatics and the elections for offices of the college organizations have been the center of attraction for the last few weeks.

Varsity Show was presented March 15 and 16. The play was *Rebound*. Edith Colby once again showed her skill in the art of make-up for the play. Helen McKeon by her fine acting certainly added to the play's success. In recognition of her ability, in this and in other dramatic productions, Helen was elected to the dramatic association, Gold mask. New officers of the Gold mask include Edith as president, and Helen as recording secretary.

Isabelle Beinert was selected executive of the senior class. In the Athletic association elections Isabelle was chosen vice-president, while Audrey Mugler was made manager of swimming. In the junior class election, Harriet Flanagan and Ruth Schlobohm were chosen executives and Audrey song leader. Audrey was also elected secretary of Students' association.

We expect Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president, to pay us a visit soon, and are looking forward to having her with us.

April 5 we plan a dance at the Garden City country club.

RUTH SCHLOBOHM

31 March 1935

ALPHA LAMBDA Washington (Seattle)

Our winter formal was March 2 at Inglewood country club. Everyone had a wonderful time except the orchestra leader who was absent due to mumps. We entertained for our mothers at supper March 10. If one is to judge by them how we will look in the future—life begins at forty! (or thereabout).

In the final selection for the junior girls vodvil in May are several Thetas. Virginia Weiner, Medereis Coburn, Betty Clawson,

and Helen Kreitle will be in a dance act, Virginia Lunn will play and sing a song of her own composition in an act with the now-famous Theta trio.

A burning pillow in the sun-room caused a near tragedy, which was averted by a few girls who smothered it without causing undue excitement. New linoleum was laid. In a few days the subject was dropped to sympathize with Barbara Coleman, who had run her hand through a wringer, and with Jean Ross, who injured her ankle on a skiing expedition.

Beth Fitton and Jo Quigley have been elected vice-presidents of Associated women students and Y.W.C.A. respectively. Betty Buchner has been chosen one of seven girls to reign in the Queen's court junior day.

When we returned after spring vacation we found tiled showers replacing the old cement ones. The traffic on the way to the showers is almost as congested now as that occasioned by the dinner gong.

JANE STOLLE

23 March 1935

Frances Ferry returned to New York last spring from five years study in Europe and is painting in her studio in that city. Address: 131 E. 18th st. New York, N.Y. Her sister, Mary Stewart Ferry lives with her and is studying dancing.

Married: Priscilla Orton to Leslie Brown, March 16. 526 Lakeside, Seattle, Wash.—Harriett Field to Charles Barton Beaulieu, March 9. Leavenworth, Wash.

Barbara Winter and Sue Harper returned to Seattle, from three months in New York City, by way of the Panama canal and California.

New addresses: Florence MacRae Winn (Mrs Herbert J.) Box 471, Three Tree Point, Seattle, Wash.—Louise Stevens Stevenson (Mrs John Sinclair), Longacre-Longlac, Ont. Can.—Eleanor Bush Setzer (Mrs Maury) 133 Dorffel dr. Seattle, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. M. Keller (Esther Vandercook) a daughter, Patricia Kathryn, May 12, 1934. 4220 N.E. 39th av. Portland, Ore.—To Dr and Mrs Ralph H. Loe (Marion Schultheis) a daughter, March 27.

ALPHA MU Missouri

Initiation was held February 17 for Ruth Sowers and Jane Shelden, Kansas City; Louisa Frost, Plattsburg; Jeanne Marks, Betty Bonfoey, Oklahoma City; Ann An-

drews, St. Louis; Mary Clinch, Elmwood, Illinois; Martha Mae Morton, Hannibal; Sybil Powell, Rolla; Joan Jones, Chanute, Kansas; Alice Moore, Chillicothe; Emily Warren, Paris, Tennessee; Jane Le Compte, Jefferson City; Frances Harrington Cotton, Columbia; and Sally Bancroft, Wichita Falls, Texas.

We were exceedingly pleased to have Miss L. Pearle Green with us for Founders'-day banquet and initiation. The banquet was dedicated to the good ship K A Θ with toasts to the ship itself, to the Helmsman, (Grand council), the skippers (Advisory board), the crew (active members), and the plebes (pledges). Jane Le Compte lighted the Founders' candles and received the honorary pin as the girl who had made the highest grades in the pledge class.

The Kansas City Mothers' club has been exceedingly good to us this year, having presented us with three lovely white and gold lamps with white shades, antiques white and gold end tables and a large round wall mirror edged with gold. Our living-room is a much gayer and more attractive place as a result of these gifts.

Avis Green has been elected junior president of W.S.G.A. for next year. Lorene Wonsettler has been chosen a member of Alpha Zeta Pi, national Romance language society. Betty Bonfoey and Mary Clinch have been elected to Cwens.

Louisa Frost was a maid of honor to the queen at the recent Military ball. Virginia Henwood is one of five candidates for "M" Men's queen.

Pledged: Betty Lewellyn, Muncie, Indiana and Nancy Lee Nelson, Kansas City.

JUNE KYGER

28 March 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs Mitchum Ellison Warren (Katherine Little) a son, Mitchum Ellison, Nov. 10, 1934.—To Mr and Mrs Albert Nelson Hobart (Lillian Crossman) a daughter, Ann Thalia, Jan. 12.—To Mr and Mrs J. D. Crandall (Gladys Carnahan) a son, Lynn Denman, Feb. 13.—To Mr and Mrs John O. Hughes (Gene Truitt) a daughter, Caroline Gene, Mar. 24.—To Mr and Mrs Robert J. Stuart (Julia Davis) Sept. 28, 1934,

a daughter, Barbara Sue. 1505 E. 8th st. Okmulgee, Okla.

New addresses: Virginia B. Allport, Simonsville, Vt.—Ora Lee George Ridings (Mrs Henry) Ponca city, Okla.—Dorothy Rose Ellet (Mrs Arthur G. jr.) 3520 N. Robinson st. Oklahoma city, Okla.—Mary Quayle Bradley (Mrs Omar) U. S. Military academy, West Point, N.Y.—Mary Louise Chenault, West Plains, Mo.—Lillian Crossman Hobart (Mrs Albert N. jr.) 6623 Washington av. St Louis, Mo.—Helen Louise Schultz, 5875½ Plymouth st. St Louis, Mo.—Betty Aull White (Mrs Stanley E.) Hope, Ark.—Helen Yeargain, c/o Famous Barr co. St Louis, Mo.—Katherine Fox Hull (Mrs Rodney C.) Queens pl. Long Island city, N.Y.

ALPHA NU Montana

The annual pledge formal given in honor of the chapter by the pledges was March 1. It was a successful affair, which all enjoyed.

Theta was well represented in women's university basketball, having members on the three upperclass teams. Helen Purdy, Rosemary O'Brien and Virginia Bode played with the juniors, while Margaret Davis and Margaret Breen were members of the sophomore and senior team respectively. Alpha Nu's team emerged victorious from the interfraternity basketball tournament.

The All-university road show cast has been chosen. Its tour of the state begins April 3. Included in the cast is Marion Morse.

In the interfraternity basketball song contest Theta's quartette won its preliminary contest against two able groups, thus qualifying for the final match March 4. In that conflict, Theta was awarded second place. The quartette: Joan Giacobazzi, Virginia Flanagan, Mildred MacDonald and Genevieve Clary.

When the University players presented Shakespeare's *Twelfth night*, the costumes were designed under the supervision of Mildred MacDonald. Rather than rent all twenty-eight Elizabethan costumes, they were made on campus.

February 17, Alpha Nu initiated Virginia Flanagan.

We were thrilled to receive a beautiful oriental rug this quarter, for which we owe

thanks to our Theta Mothers club.

Willie Clary will act as chairman for the senior dinner. This is an annual fest given in honor of the graduating seniors of the university. Willie, with Olive Wheeler McLeod (Mrs Walter), is also acting on a committee of four which will have charge of the interior decorating in our newly constructed student union building.

Mildred MacDonald is one of two women who will represent the university in debate. Mildred also has a part in Jacinto Benevente's one act comedy *His widow's husband* which will be presented in April.

We are glad to have Maude Teegarden and Joan Wilson with us again this quarter.

Thetas who qualified for the women's rifle team are Virginia Bode, Virginia Flanagan, Margaret Davis, and June Blankenhorn. We will miss Catherine Flynn and Jane Prentice who are not returning.

Our library continues to grow steadily and with our plan of a monthly charge of a nominal sum to each girl we see a really worth-while collection in the near future.

JUNE BLANKENHORN

28 March 1935

Married: Gertrude Warden to Marvin McKee, Mar. 9. Gies apts. Great Falls, Mont.—Pauline Keil to George F. Hillman, Φ Δ Θ. 906 E. John st. Apt. 307, Seattle, Wash.—Elizabeth Nossell to E. E. Logan, Philipsburg, Mont.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Martin (Edna Johnson) a daughter, Sidney Joye, Feb. 28.

New addresses: Grace Johnson, Pearl Johnson, Marion Calahan, 711 Washington av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Frances Stacy Macmillan (Mrs L. B.) 574 9th av. Salt Lake city, Utah.—Esther M. Judge, 108 Jefferson st. Missoula, Mont.—Olive Nash Smith (Mrs Sylvester) 106 Warren av. Aurora Hills, Alexandria, Va.

ALPHA XI Oregon

We are fortunate in having Betty Robb, District president, with us as House mother and hope that she will be able to return next fall.

We are exceptionally proud of Dorothy Hage, recently elected to Phi Theta Upsilon, national service group for sophomore and junior women. Peggy Chessman was appointed as adviser for Kwama and Thespian,

thus becoming a member of Associated women student's council. She is also general chairman for Gamma Alpha Chi, annual Fashion dance. Margann Smith, also a member of A.W.S. council, was appointed chairman of Dime crawl.

Alpha Xi need no longer be ashamed of the music to which its guests dance. The mothers in Portland have given us a lovely radio and phonograph combination, the cabinet of which is indeed an addition to the living room.

MARGANN SMITH

27 March 1935

Born: to Mr and Mrs W. R. Proctor (Adelaide Church) a son, Peter, Feb. 19.—to Mr and Mrs Harlow Davis (Charlotte Eldridge) a daughter, Caroline Lee, Jan. 16.—to Mr and Mrs Alfred Herman (Barbara Barker) a son, Alfred Barker, Feb. 18.

New addresses: Eleanor Eakin Sweeney (Mrs Donald L.) P.O. Box 137, Harvard, Mass.—Phyllis L. Pilkington Cross (Mrs Charles M.) 212 S. El Camino Real, San Mateo, Calif.—Valiere Coffey Byrnes (Mrs John S.) 1939 N.E. Ridgewood dr. Portland, Ore.

ALPHA OMICRON Oklahoma

March 17, Alpha Omicron initiated Virginia Ambrose, Virginia Berry (sister of Nell Marie), Julia Boardman, Jean Braniff, Margaret Bailey (sister of Virginia), Patricia Doyle, Sara Ann Fox, Ruth Elinor Grimes, Virginia Hudson, Betty Honnold, Barbara Hiestand, Louise Hill, Louise Hutto (sister of Helen), Peggy Lamb (sister of Rosemary), Pamela Mott, Mary Milam (sister of Mildred), Elizabeth McSpadden, Sue Nelle Nesbitt (sister of Ruth), Frances Phelps (sister of Madge), Estelle Thurman, Mary Adeline Wilson, Jane Willour, Betty Lou Wesfall. Following initiation a luncheon for the initiates was given in the chapter house, each new member being called upon to make a few remarks concerning Theta.

Theta won the basketball tournament March 13. On the team were Phoebe Larimore, Hallie Jean Smythe, Barbara Hiestand, Virginia Ambrose, Evelyn Gray, Betty Honnold, Patricia Springer, and Mary Milam. March 22 Theta placed second in the intra-

mural swimming meet. Betty Honnold was given first place in diving and Hallie Jean Smythe second place.

Alpha Omicron entertained with the annual faculty tea March 31. Alumnae who assisted were Marian DeLane Turner, Nina Bessent Owen, Mary Amos Marshburn, and Ruth Williams Huntington.

The Fine arts school presented *Carmen* as its spring performance. Sally Virginia West, Mary Adeline Wilson, Mary Milam and Elizabeth McSpadden took part.

An event of interest will be the spring dancant, April 13, annually given by Theta freshmen for members.

Josephine Landsittle was chosen one of four, from a group of 2,000 women all over the state, for a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen test.

The chapter is extremely proud of Margaret Linebaugh elected to Phi Beta Kappa, March 27.

PEGGY LANG

3 April 1935

Alumnae of Alpha Omicron are planning a husband party for their April 15 meeting. Nina Bessent Owen has charge of arrangements.

Engaged: Cornelia Lynde to Earl Sneed, B Θ II.

Married: Beth O'Reilly to Stuart L. Lamkin. 2700 Wabash st. Fort Worth, Tex.—Betty Davis to Charles F. Schock. 1825 E. 9th st. Okmulgee, Okla.—Lorraine Harkey to Robert Brandenburg, 1008 Monnet st. Norman, Okla.—Eula Lee Burch to Joseph M. Barnhill, Φ Γ Δ, Dec. 27, 1934. 1920 N.W. 21st st. Oklahoma city, Okla.—Glynna Faye Colwick to Charles Davis, Φ Γ Δ.

New addresses: Janice Jenkins Smith (Mrs Norman J.) 1553 N.W. 45th st. Oklahoma city, Okla.—Mildred Kistler Murray (Mrs Richard C.) 1404 S. Evanston st. Tulsa, Okla.—Sylvia Metzger Wright (Mrs T. C. jr.) Castle apts. B-1, 21st & Nebraska sts. Sioux City, Ia.—Jane Field Lane (Mrs. Clifford) 2904 Princeton st. Ft. Worth, Tex.—Lizbeth Fannin, 280A Park av. Long Beach, Calif.

Born: to Mr and Mrs H. P. McCrimmon (Adelaide Paxton) a son, Jerome, Feb. 15.—to Mr and Mrs Clarence J. Carey (Marie Miller) a son. 2211 E. 68th st. Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA PI North Dakota

Verneil Axtell is the new president of Phi Chi Theta, women's commerce society. Mary Anne Gans became secretary

of Women's league board. Charlene Nelson and Jessie Rutherford have been elected to Nu Delta Pi, home economics group. Mortar board elected Margaret Thompson one of six outstanding juniors. Phi Beta Kappa chose Edith Countryman, one of thirteen seniors elected.

Mrs Bathke visited us early in February. Although some of the girls were ill and our house seemed like a convalescent home we enjoyed our conferences and interviews with her and feel that she has inspired us on to greater achievements.

With the revival of Flickertail follies Alpha Pi is entering a twelve-minute act under the direction of Margaret Thompson with Jean Pratt as assistant. The theme is *Grand central station* and features a chorus of eight girls dancing to *Lookie, lookie, lookie, here comes cookie*; a solo, *Lullaby of Broadway*; and two feature dances.

Donah Olson of Park River is a new pledge.

Initiation was February 26 for Marion Wagness, Lakota; Ruth Aageson, Leeds; Mary Chapple, Bathgate; and Blanche Gans, St. Cloud, Minnesota. The initiation banquet was February 28 with Charlene Nelson in charge.

In a series of Campus faces, linoleum block portraits appearing in the *Dakota student*, campus newspaper, Edith Countryman has been the only coed pictured.

JESSIE RUTHERFORD

30 March 1935

Engaged: Edith Countryman to Gordon Ohnstad, Θ X.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Horace G. Webster (Winnifred Nelson) a daughter, Brenda Maud, Jan. 31. Northwood.—to Mr and Mrs Ferdinand J. Kloster (Marjorie Graham) a son, Paul Graham, Mar. 10. Underwood, Minn.—to Mr and Mrs Howard F. Hills (Charlotte Gowran) a son, Jonathan Gowran, Mar. 31. Grafton, N.D.

Married: Mary Thexton to Robert Thor Serumgard. 1119 W. Franklyn st. Minneapolis, Minn.

New addresses: May Bowerman Paige (Mrs John) Grand Forks, N.D.—Ronang Skabo D'Evelyn (Mrs Clark) Box 1183, Minot, N.D.—Margaret Black Beck (Mrs Benj. H.) 45 S st. Middlebury, Vt.—Bettie Hamlin, 4412 S. Vincent av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mollie A. Markell Hamilton (Mrs Willard N.) P.O. Box 232 Hoquiam, Wash.

ALPHA RHO South Dakota

Alpha Rho initiated March 10 Mary Dunlap, Helen Anderson, Vermillion; Elizabeth Adams, Margaret Claus, June Jacobson, Charlotte Parker, Sioux Falls; Helen Ferrier, Pasadena, California; Alta Maple, Belle Fouche; Vivian Murphy, Aberdeen; Norma Rapalee, Yankton.

The Theta basketball team won the loving cup, as the victor in the tournament in which all groups participated. Theta team: Marian Quirk, Marga Hardy, Mary Dunlap, June Jacobson, Alice Losleben and Ruth Johnson, with Ruth Martens and Betty Royhl as substitutes. Marian Quirk was acknowledged the most outstanding player in the tournament.

Rhythm station, Alpha Rho's vaudeville act in the Stroller's entertainment, won first place. Stroller is a men's dramatic club which conducts a vaudeville each year. The several fraternities compete with vaudeville acts, six of which are selected at tryouts. This year the competition was particularly keen, and our position of third, deemed the worst place on the program, made us dubious of success. Hence we were especially pleased to receive the first cash prize of forty dollars and a silver loving-cup. Katharine Martens was the competent general manager; Wanda McLaughlin planned the continuity and directed; Alta Maple and Esther Dunn supervised the making of the train chorus costumes for Alice Losleben, Mary Dunlap, Ruth Martens, June Jacobson, Charlotte Parker, Marga Hardy, Alta Maple, Helenstar Hart, Mary Alice Cahalan, and LaVonne Sprout. Myra Roseland did competent work on special lighting. Dorothy Hartman supervised the work on the set, the ticket room of a modernistic railway station. Each girl in the chapter was partly responsible for the finished production. Ruth Johnson won much favorable comment on her acrobatic number. Genevieve Pardee with her partner executed an intricate exhibition ballroom dance. Betty Royhl surprised many with her singing of *The man I love* in a Libby Holman manner. Wanda McLaughlin interpreted the spirit of rhythm in a shadow dance. Margaret Royhl was the railway station hostess and Mary Dalton and Florence

Lee were the ticket girls. Margaret Schlosser enacted Annabelle in the boys' chorus number of *Fare thee well, Annabelle*. Elizabeth Adams and Vivian Murphy clowning as porters of the station.

Playcrafters initiated, March 14, Esther Dunn, Betty Royhl, Ruth Wood, and Dorothy Hartman. Marjorie Burns edited the last issue of *Wet hen*, humor magazine. Betty Royhl and Margaret Schlosser were contributors. Marjorie is the national secretary of Guidon, auxiliary to Scabbard and blade. She will be active in managing the national convention on this campus early in April. Margaret Schlosser is the new vice-president and Catherine Martens the company clerk of Guidon. Alice Losleben, Ruth Martens, and Betty Royhl are pledged to Guidon.

Margaret Claus was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's scholastic society. Margaret's average for first semester was 91.9.

Marion Quirk took the leading rôle in *Double door*, in which Catharine Martens had an important part too. Alice Losleben is head of hockey, and Ruth Martens head of rifle for next year. Marion Quirk will attend the W.S.G.A. convention in Bloomington, Indiana. Margaret Royhl's junior piano recital will occur in April. Wanda McLaughlin will play the A minor Grieg concerto with the University orchestra and give a piano recital in May. Ruth Wood was rated one of six superiors in the experimental oratorical contest at Denver, Colorado. Ruth recently addressed the International relations club, campus history society. Marjorie Burns and Wanda McLaughlin were two of ten university students chosen for the Hall of fame in the campus yearbook. Selection of the most prominent students is made by the yearbook staff.

Margaret Schlosser and Mary Dalton have been initiated into W.A.A.

WANDA McLAUGHLIN

27 March 1935

Married: Meredith Stanley to Rhodes McClutcheon. Lead, S.D.—Lyla E. Rogers to Robert Chaussee. Gillette, Wyo.

New address: Dorothy Clark, Mobridge, S.D.

ALPHA SIGMA Washington State

Alpha Sigma announces initiation of Janet Cornelius. Step-toe; Marjorie MacGregor, Hooper; Betty Cooper, Pomeroy; Nadine Armstrong, Virginia Weatherford, Dayton; Rosalie Alexander, Chehalis; Helen Gilliland, Yakima; Miriam LaFollette, Colfax; Mary Alene McCuaig, Wenatchee; Margaret Nelson, Clarks-ton; Virginia Parr, Cody, Wyoming; Mary Louise Elton, Lucy Mosher, Spokane; Helen Lewis, Jean Stewart, Barbara Fairchild, Olympia.

Newly pledged: Margaret Carter, Nessie Robertson, Dorothy Stewart, Spokane; and Louise Turner, Prosser.

Among campus honors won recently—Phi Beta Kappa to Jeanette Brooks and Jeanne Kulzer; Eurodelphian to Genevieve MacGregor and Jeanne Price; Theta Sigma Phi to Rhoda LeCocq and Dorothy Blair; Orchesis (interpretive dancing society) to Jean Bardwell.

For the fourth successive semester Kappa Alpha Theta placed first in scholarship.

At present we are excited about plans which have been presented to enlarge and remodel the house. With this change we shall be able to accommodate forty girls, an increase of six.

In the freshman play Marjorie MacGregor and Louise Turner had important parts.

Three of our members have left college this semester: Dorothy Blair and Carolyn Krollpfeiffer for appendicitis, and Helen Taylor with the flu.

FLORENCE HANDY

28 March 1935

Engaged: Shirley Fisher to Lloyd Oches.—Jeanette Brooks to James Bates, T K E.—Frances Lynch to Kenneth Yeend, Φ K T.

New addresses: Juanita Loomis McCredie (Mrs Wm. L.) 2916 Elizabeth Warren av. Butte, Mont.—Dora Williams Jenne (Mrs. Eldon I.) 847 N.E. Floral pl. Portland, Ore.—Frances Russell Smith Hughes (Mrs J. Richard) 717 4th st. Woodland, Calif.

Married: Helen Kinney to Kenneth E. Day. Box 172, Garfield, Wash.

ALPHA TAU Cincinnati

Early in March our chapter had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs Maurer. She attended our meeting, initiation and initiation banquet. She talked with all the girls, giving helpful advice and suggestions and was especially inspiring to the incoming officers. Mrs Maurer is a wonderful Theta with a most charming personality.

Our initiation was held at a church. Throughout the service, Albion Ritte played the organ which lent itself admirably to the solemnity of the occasion. We initiated Dorothy Japp, Betsy Miller, Kay Brown, Jane Brutton, Jane Dillencourt, Katherine Ferson, Adelaide Kern, Virginia Price, Betty Petrie, Betty Schwarberg, Martha Stitt, Elizabeth Tomlin, and Virginia Winston. The banquet was at the Hotel Alms. Morton Brown Gusweiler was toastmistress and had a clever introduction for every one. Virginia Winston's name was added on the activity plaque as the pledge with the most activity points. Katherine Ferson and Adelaide Kern tied for the scholarship ring, so each girl is to wear the ring half a year. A talk was given by a girl from each class, and the newly initiated sang their pledge songs.

There was a special pledge service for Jane Erickson, who entered this spring.

Margaret Tuechter was initiated into Sigma Kappa Tau, applied arts honor society. Albion Ritte and Betty Koolage are active in Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic group. Betty Gustetter had a leading rôle in Mummer's show, *What's Hecuba*. Sophia Rhame and Betty Gustetter were appointed junior advisers. Ada Alpaugh has charge of the costumes in *Fresh paint* and Jane Schraeder has a straight rôle in this event, while Sophia Rhame is prompter. *Fresh paint* is an important event, a musical comedy composed entirely by college students. Virginia Winston was initiated into Chi Delta Phi.

March 24 we gave a tea in honor of Mrs Kircher, our Grand alumnae secretary. We were pleased to know Mrs Kircher personally and enjoyed her visit immensely and already are looking forward to another.

24 March 1935 BETTY KOOLAGE

Engaged: Mary Japp to John Koch.—Carolyn Miller to John Crabill.—Janet Koolage to William Harrison.

New addresses: Betty Robinson, R.F.D. 2, Washington C. H., O.—Elizabeth McGowan Janda (Mrs L. T.) 635 Turner av. Drexel Hill, Pa.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Raymond G. Bower (Mary Carothers) a son, Mar. 19. E. Long Lake rd. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Married: Florence Kirkpatrick to J. W. Reif, in June 1934. 5026 Anderson pl. Cincinnati, O.

ALPHA UPSILON Washburn

Alpha Upsilon is all excited about plans for the spring formal, to be at the Country club, April 6. It is to be a dinner-dance and promises to be quite a lovely party.

March 24, initiation was held for Helene Hawkins Goodland; Margaret Coleman (daughter of LaVere Langdon Coleman), Junction City; Mary Hogeboom, Valerie Whitcomb (daughter of Gertrude McClinck Whitcomb), Jane Clark, Annabel Putney, Jane Harper, Virginia Henry (sister of Helen), Betty Hammel, Barbara King, Ruth Parry, Patty Shoaf, and Mary Simpson, all of Topeka.

Marie Ritchey directed a group of three 1-act plays as part of her drama work. Soon Margaret Shafer will present her group of three 1-acts, among which is *The valiant*. Mary Hogeboom and Ruth Parry, as a result of their work in drama, have become members of Washburn players and will be on the staff next year. These two girls have been prominent in the 1-act plays this year, as well as has Virginia Henry. Marie Ritchey is practicing diligently for *Private lives*, by Noel Coward, which is to be presented, April 9, as the last campus production of the year. Marie has the reading rôle.

MARGARET COLEMAN

28 March 1935

Married: Susan Catherine Snyder to William Henry Hoffstot, jr. 129 E. 46th st. Kansas City, Mo.

Engaged: Margaret Shafer to Fred O'Brien, Emporia.

New addresses: Maurine Gunter Cailloux (Mrs Carl G.) 1216 Pedan st. Houston, Tex.—Margaret Mary McKenna, 111 N. Norton av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Katherine Reed Mitchell (Mrs

Donald) 3226 Country club pl. Wichita, Kan.—Katherine Swan, 1223 Westwood blvd. Kinsley apt. 6. Los Angeles, Calif.

ALPHA PHI Newcomb

Our Founders'-day banquet February 4, was a most impressive affair. The decorations were in red and white, with cardboard hearts and streamers at each place. Spring flowers lined the table in the shape of a huge U. Adele Drouet acted as toastmistress and speeches were made by Lydia Schuler, Katy Colvin, and Doris Sherman. A surprise event of the dinner was calling upon extemporaneous speakers during the meal. Edith Fussell won the prize for the best speech made. Stunts were given after dinner by alumnæ, chapter and pledges. The chapter won a box of candy for the best stunt.

Initiation was February 23 for Polly West and Mary Brown Basham. Our second formal dance, March 2, ushered the Mardi Gras holidays in most successfully. Many alumnæ were there, as well as numerous out-of-town visitors including Doris Lockhart, Louise Ricks, and Virginia Jarmon Slaughter. March 17 Alpha Phi enjoyed a monthly Sunday night supper: scholarship awards were presented and Theta songs sung.

We were glad to have Mrs Sinclair with us from March 1 to March 6. The chapter entertained with a tea for her. A luncheon was given by the pledges, followed by a trip to French Town. There were various other entertainments planned for the Mardi Gras period. The entire chapter regretted to see her leave.

Doris Davis was king of the Newcomus ball given by the resident students of the college. Ruth Butt was the first senior maid, Polly West the first junior maid, and Mary Elizabeth Walker the sophomore maid. Doris Davis attended the annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate association of student government of which she is secretary. Polly West was elected president of the Resident council.

DORIS D. DAVIS

25 March 1935

ALPHA CHI Purdue

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. S. Lucas (Jane Dye) a daughter, Eleanor Ann, Mar. 13.

New addresses: (A correction) Madge Huffman Tillotson (Mrs Robert J.) 2038 Marengo av. South Pasadena, Calif.—Ellen Goldthwaite Ahl (Mrs Harl L.) R.R. 3, Danville, Ind.

ALPHA PSI Lawrence

March 10, Alpha Psi initiated Beverly Duncan, Helen Morgan, Sally Haven, Laura Thickens, Beth MacAllister, Marian and Jane MacRae, Annette Rockwell, Doris Bennie, Jeanne DeBaufer, Dorothy Oehflein, Ruth Chapelle, Helen Wingrove, Marion Humleker, Jane Wood, Beth Frye, Jean Steffen, Jean Burgess, Helen Peters, Lola Mae Zuehlke, Margaret Seip, Rosemary Karnopp, Ellen Sweet, Polly Smiley, and Jane Smith. We also had the pleasure of initiating Mrs Dorothy Ashly Pownall, a member of Kappa Upsilon. The initiation banquet was at the Sign of the fox in Neenah, with our new president, Maxine Schalk, as toastmistress. Lola Mae Zuehlke and Mrs Pownall were speakers, and we were thrilled, as we always are, to have our own Mrs Banta with us.

Theta was first in scholarship again—it's getting to be quite a habit! Margaret Seip and Betsy Ashe were elected to the Lawrence Women's association council as treasurer and Panhellenic representative respectively.

Also, our library situation is much improved. We finally bought a radio for the rooms, amid the loud acclaim of the chapter, and now that that's taken care of, we feel that we can go ahead and tackle the book problem. We have added recently a number of good volumes, and the shelves are filling up nicely. By next fall we may even be able to send a picture of Our Library! We could send one now, except that none of our cameras is equipped with a microscopic lens.

The spring formal dinner and dance is to be at the North Shore country club May 29. We look forward to a grand time and hope that lots and lots of alumnæ will be here.

BETSY ASHE

1 April 1935

ALPHA OMEGA Pittsburgh

To begin the semester, we rented a cottage at Legioner, where we spent joyous days from February 3 to 6. Returning to college February 9 we initiated Dorothy Miller and Eleanor Fedigan, after which we had tea at Dorothy Holbrook's home. We affiliated Ruth Black and Lyda Baltz from Mu.

We are proud of our pledges: Thersa Amos, Jean Barnes, Gail Brigham, Beverly Childres, Sarah Digby, Elizabeth McKennery, Margaret Foster, first Alpha Omega daughter, Martha Fuller, Sarah Harris, Ethel Schrom, Elizabeth Frost, Ann Seidle, Elizabeth Felix, June Green, Judith Rohr, Margaret Trussel, and Janet Wilson. Pledges tapped to Quill club were Jean Barnes, Martha Fuller and Judith Rohr. Jean Barnes had a poem published in *Journeyman*, literary publication of the university. Also, the literary and dramatic critic of the *Sun telegraph*, George Seibel, read it over station W.C.A.E. It is called *Prayer of an athlete*.

Make my heart as bare as hate,
And devoid of any weight.

Make my sorrows swift and keen,
Make my tears be hard and clean.

Make my living clear as light,
Make my dying be a night.

No beliefs, and no regretting,
No delight, and no begetting.

Nothing but the winged heel
Stirring dust in transient zeal.

Lois Milliken was one of eight nominated for Senior queen.

March 13 we had the pleasure of welcoming Miss L. Pearle Green at a luncheon. We also enjoyed her company at tea on March 14. March 18 and 19 we entertained Mrs Grace Brown, District president, with luncheon and tea. National Urban Panhellenic will hold its convention here April 11 and 12, at which time we shall be happy to see Ellen Hulbert from Minnesota and Mary Kathryn Mangus from Butler.

March 16 we gave a dance for pledges,

and on March 31 the chapter will give them another party.

M. B. STOBBE

27 September 1935

Engaged: Maxine Christensen to Harold Cassidy, announced at the home of her parents, Wendover Apts. Hobart st. Pittsburgh, Pa. at a tea Dec. 30, 1934.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. Egerton Brown (Hazel Killingsworth) June 5, 1934, a son, Graham Egerton. 470 Mount Stephen av. Westmount, Quebec, Can.

New address: Eleanor M. Wise Wilkison (Mrs Chester) 919 8th av. Beaver Falls, Pa.

BETA BETA Randolph-Macon

Beta Beta is proud to announce the initiation on February 10 of Mary Foss, Lorene Baker, Mary Elizabeth Cassin, Jean Lancaster, Gertrude Leidheiser, Lorraine Lemmon, Lorraine Thrift, Martha Akin, Charlotte Ames, Elaine Parks, Patricia Byers, Maxine Dennis, Mary Agnes Gregg, Gretchen Hauser, Virginia Iglehart, Dorothy Rolston, Mary Jane Schiltz, Martha Ann Smith, Betty Wente, and Ruth Wylie. Initiation banquet was at Boonsboro country club February 8, and was one of the most successful we ever had. Josephine Marchman was general chairman. The theme was Tin pan alley, and the menu-place cards, black bars of music with gold lines and a gold clef, were made by Eleanor Robinson. We presented the pledges to be initiated with recognition pins. The pledges gave a clever member take-off, showing us ourselves as others will see us in the future.

Beta Beta has presented a bound volume of copies of Ben Jonson's *Rambler* to the Rare book room of the Randolph-Macon library.

Beta Beta is especially proud of the high scholarship of three freshmen. Maxine Dennis, Gretchen Hauser, and Virginia Iglehart made the Dean's list for the first semester.

Priscilla Myers is the first Randolph-Macon student to be chosen by the International friendship league to represent her college and travel abroad this summer on a world fellowship tour. The group chosen visits in the homes of prominent Europeans

in order to meet foreign students and encourage international friendship. Viola Comfort has been elected to May court.

Margaret Wilson has been made a member of Am Sam secret society for girls outstanding in campus activities. Margaret was chairman of the college Valentine party and is on the pageant committee for May day. She is also on the sophomore swimming team. Margaret, Eleanor Robinson, and Josephine Marchman are all chairmen of Odd day committees.

Eleanor Robinson is chairman of Debate council entertainment committee. She was a soloist in chapel recently. Lorraine Thrift is in the Sock and buskin spring play.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON

30 March 1935

Married: Frances Glenn Grassel to Lawrence D. Mott, Dec. 20, 1934. Claridge hotel, Madison, Wis.

Born: to Dr and Mrs E. Mitton Fetter (Evelyn Thompson) a son, Thompson, June 9, 1934. 2219 Callecita st. San Diego, Calif.

New address: Virginia Harris O'Quin (Mrs Mark) 3009 Estrella st. Tampa, Fla.

BETA GAMMA Beta Omega, Beta Iota, Colorado State Beta Gamma, and Denver alumnae, celebrated Founders'-day, February 9, at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver. The formal dinner was the most successful banquet we have had. We were hostesses and Louise Lalor presided. The program: a group of songs by our trio, Jane Warner, Marion Grover, and Beth Mitton, accompanied by Caroline Edwards.

Forty alumnae and chapter members were entertained by the pledges at Katsup February 16, at 1:00 A.M. Favors, which were flashlights in the form of small brass lamps, were presented to the chapter members. The idea of an Old town hall was carried out.

The annual mid-winter Sweetheart dance was February 16, at the chapter house. A valentine scheme, with red and white decorations; the wall adorned with silhouettes of the Thetas and their boy friends.

Caroline Winter from Windsor was pledged March 12.

February 23, initiation was held for Lilli-

an Anderson, Denver; Gladys Carlson, Longmont; Rena Lu Davidson, Pueblo; Helen Harrington, Grand Junction; Dorothy Link, Jane Stowe, Frances Woodside, and Jeannette Nicholas, Fort Collins. The initiation banquet was the next night. The program: a talk, *Dream of hearts*, by Beth Mitton, the response *Twin star hearts*, by Mrs Ermina Fallis Bodine, alumna.

Florence Shellabarger was elected senior representative of A.W.S. and Martha Trimble was elected president. This makes the second consecutive year that a Theta has held this office.

March 17, we entertained our fathers for Sunday dinner: forty fathers and daughters were present.

LILLIAN ANDERSON

27 March 1935

New addresses: Virginia A. Lyon, 1975 Thornton st. Riverside, Calif.—Elizabeth Burton, 809 Granger av. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mandy Simpson, Fowler, Colo.—Marie Suess, 2645 Girard av. Evanston, Ill.

Married: Marjorie Dee Yetter to Gilbert E. Fisher, 501 Linden st. Ann Arbor, Mich.

BETA DELTA Arizona

We initiated February 24: Alice Walker, Helen Sheafe, Dorothy Hall, Eleanor Jones, Marie Elizabeth Jones, Betsy Carson, Dorothy Braden, Betty Allen, Helen Bunnell, Madge Munds, Helene Wille, Betsy Montgomery, and Betty Hannah. Marie Elizabeth Jones was awarded the pin for outstanding work as a pledge, and Helen Bunnell received honorable mention.

After second semester rush we pledged Mary Eggleston, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Agnes Gahagan, Goshen, New York; and Betty Duncan, Las Vegas, New Mexico.

January 28 was our Founders'-day banquet in the Varsity room of the Pioneer hotel. The pledge skit was given in three parts: Theta initiating herself; at convention; and pledges imitating actives. Their song *Theta lady* made such a hit we added it to our collection of songs.

For the first time Beta Delta was honored with an unofficial visit by Mrs Banta, who brought us Theta news in her own inspiring

and charming manner. During her brief sojourn in Tucson the chapter gave a buffet supper in her honor to which the alumnae were invited.

The motive of the pledge dinner dance March 9 was effectively carried out with black and gold crested programs, candles, and flowers.

Clara D'Arcy was elected swimming sport leader in W.A.A. elections. Theta was runner-up for the basketball championship. Pi Lambda Theta, national educational group for women, initiated Mary Otis. Edith McMahon and Barbara Rorbach are pledged to Alpha Epsilon, national women's commercial society.

District VI convention at U.C.L.A. March 28 to April 1 was attended by our delegate, Virginia Young, and Charlotte Guy, and Katherine Sauers.

ELEANOR GILL

29 March 1935

Born: To Mr and Mrs Everett Flood (Dorothy Smith) a son, Jan. 18.

Married: Dorothy Anne Clarke to Fred Joyce, Jr. Oct. 4, 1934. 136 N. 2d av. Glendale, Ariz.—Louise Conner to V. M. Haldiman. 1110 W. Latham st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Betty Fennemore to Warren Krause, Bethany, Mo.

New addresses: Helen Mahoney Maney (Mrs Edward S.) American consulate, Taihoku, Taiwan, Japan.—Alice Patrick Obergfel (Mrs Gus) 7257 Oakwood, Los Angeles, Calif.—Margaret Bayless Smallhouse (Mrs Kingston J.) Link Ranch, Redington, Ariz.—Alice P. Lawson Ferguson (Mrs Thomas F.) 615 N. E st. Porterville, Calif.—Marguerite Elms Fahlen (Mrs F. T. jr.) 393 E. Thomas rd. Phoenix, Ariz.

BETA EPSILON Oregon State

Having completed a successful year, Isobel Slade, gave the administration of Beta Epsilon into the equally capable hands of Jean Ross, new president.

We have a new house mother, Mrs Morrison, as gracious and charming as a Theta chaperon should be. She is becoming adjusted to Oregon State rapidly, after spending several years as house mother for Gamma Phi Beta at University of California.

Grades occupy a focal point of interest, for we had seven members receive 2. or

above. They are Jean Ross, Mary Katherine Johnson, Maxine White, Kathleen Aston, Dorothy Willis, Virginia Stephens, and Eunice Cottrell. The rest of the chapter made good grades also, so our final average should place us high in college scholarship rating. We are especially proud of Maxine White who made high grades in spite of the fact that she lost several weeks of college due to a major operation.

Outside the chapter Thetas are busy in college activities. Jean Ross and Virginia Bosworth are on committees for Junior prom, and Virginia is to ride in the Horse show. Adelyn McIntyre managed the ticket sale for the Associated women student's carnival. Dorothy Woodside, pledge, and Margaret McTavish had parts in the Mask and dagger play *The mad breakfast*, and Margaret does radio work for the KOAC drama guild.

It was with regret that we learned that three of our girls will not be back this term. Alice Orava will return in the fall, she is staying out this term to be with her sister who is ill. Pat Armitage is not back, and Adelyn McIntyre is staying only long enough to teach Eunice Cottrell to manage the finances of the house.

EUNICE COTTRELL

26 March 1935

Married: Edith Ann Parsons to William Burtis Johnson, 2336 N.W. Pettygrove st. Portland, Ore.

New addresses: Marianne Sharpe Richards (Mrs Patrick C.) 204 Adams st. Helena, Mont.—Helen J. Freydis Rimmel (Mrs A. H.) 336 E. S. Temple, apt. 33, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Ruth A. Chambers Mack (Mrs Arthur H.) 6373 N.E. Cleveland av. Portland, Ore.

BETA ZETA Oklahoma State

We had initiation March 16 for Patricia Harrison, Lois Kasl, Maida Parr, Lucille Mindeman, Tydfil Bringham, Carolyn Phillips, Mary Lillah Madden, Marguerite Vandervort, Leota West, Lucille Atkins, Ruth Winters, Jeanette Hendrickson, Virginia Wile, Doris White, and Mary Leigh Baird. Many alumnae returned for the service.

The chapter won second place in schol-

arship for first semester. The winning group was only three-tenths of a point higher.

Nine Thetas will graduate this spring: Margaret Heiser, Lorraine Smith, Elisabeth Ann Steele, Myrtis Thomas, Margaret Parr, Martha Jane Dawson, Betty Reed, Virginia Schulze, and Mariella Peyton.

Doris White was elected vice-president of W.S.G.A. at the annual election March 26.

We are sorry to lose Virginia Caudill this semester, because of illness.

The alumnae presented a studio couch for one of the bedrooms because of the crowded condition of the house. Next year this couch will be moved to the sun-room.

Great plans are being made for district convention to be in Stillwater June 5-7. We are looking forward to being hostesses to other Thetas.

DORIS WILLIAMSON

26 March 1935

New addresses: Helene Arlene Levers Crotzer (Mrs Emmett H.) Keams Canyon via Holbrook, Ariz.—Frances Stewart Smith (Mrs U. J.) c/o Texas co. Shamrock, Tex.—Kathlene Carlyle Kinzer (Mrs John C.) Calgary, Alta, Can.—Charleyne Bryan Edgecomb (Mrs Delbert) 5846 Oram st apt. 4, Dallas, Tex.

Married: Frances Levers to Oran Dale, jr. B O II, 601 N. Richardson, Roswell, N.M.—Mary Griffin to Charles Howard Greer, jr. K A, Feb. 3, 247 34th st. Hermosa Beach, Calif.—Maxine Finch to Robert Swank, K Z, July 5, 1934. Norman, Okla.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Carl McAlister (Beatrice Hall) a daughter, Marilyn Ann, Jan. 28, Seminole, Okla.

BETA ETA Pennsylvania

Initiation was February 27, at the home of Mildred Wolfe Jones, in Swarthmore. Barbara Cox (daughter of Mary Janey Cox, Alpha Beta), Nellie Smith, Dorothy Powell, Jean Byall, Agnes Conant, Florence Froberg, and Dorothea Higman were the initiates. At the banquet at the College club, Mrs Cox spoke on Theta ideals, and read a delightful poem which she had written especially for the occasion. Barbara received the scholarship ring for the highest average among pledges:

Installation of officers was held March 11, after a dinner given at the house by the

juniors and seniors for alumnae and chapter.

We are indebted to Mildred Wolfe Jones, who gave a party for married alumnae at her home, charging one dollar per couple. The money was given to the college chapter. Anne Brown Cox is planning a similar affair for our benefit.

Interfraternity basketball was revived this year. Theta and Delta Delta Delta are tied for first place. The Theta line-up is: guards Emily Cannon (capt.), Dorothy Hastings; forwards, Elizabeth Townsend, Jean Francksen; jump center, Harriet Bell; side center, Mary Reese; substitutes, Jean Byall, Agnes Murdock.

During the week of March 25, an exhibition of water colors by Marguerite Gandin, illustrator, was held at the chapter house, Virginia Kinsman, Personnel director of the college for women, and a most interested and interesting alumna, arranged to have Miss Gandin exhibit at the house, and gave a tea in her honor Thursday of that week. All campus was invited. The Thetas had a lovely time and many interesting acquaintances were made, for the show was well attended.

Elizabeth Townsend, president of Bowling green, womens' honorary dramatic society, saw to it that a local Theta tradition was kept alive—namely that Thetas turn out royally for tryouts. This year's production is to be Alfred Noyes' *Sherwood* and will be given May Day at the Morris arboretum. Thetas in the cast are: *Queen Elinor*, Dorothy Hastings; *King Richard*, Emily Cannon; *Little John*, Mildred Travis; *Prioress*, Ruth Atkinson; *Fitzwalter*, Jean Byall; *Orchus*, Agnes Murdock; *Jenny*, Mary Reese; *Oberon*, Jean Francksen; *Foresters*, Barbara Coxe, Dorothea Higman, Jean Lutz, Elizabeth Townsend; *Old woman*, Helen Jean Moore; *Singing part*, Agnes Conant.

We are looking forward eagerly to Miss Virginia Davis' visit.

JEAN FRANCKSEN

31 March, 1935

Engaged: Dorothy Puder to Louis J. Miller, of Philadelphia.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Edwin A. Soast (Mildred Thorpe) a daughter, Sally, Dec. 18, 1934.—

to Mr and Mrs James W. Harris (Eleanor Wilkie) a daughter, Jane MacKenzie, Feb. 21.

New address: Ethel Jones Reid (Mrs John D.) 1915 Ringgold st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Margaret S. Thorpe Smith (Mrs Harry Jay) 111 Broad st. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dorothy Schoell has a new position with the Housing division of the Public works administration.

BETA THETA Idaho

We can hardly wait to do a little bragging! We must tell you about our latest conquests and achievements. Most notable—and it must come first—Mary Hartley added "I" Queen to her long list of activities. The "I" Queen is chosen by the men's "I" club as the representative Idaho student in the senior class on a basis of personality, beauty, and character. Do you blame us for bragging? In spite of the fact that we are branded as scholars, since we permanently won the scholarship cup, we do not let it interfere with our activity development.

The athletic: Out of the twenty-four girls on the women's rifle team, six are Thetas—Anna Sweeley, Rema Walters, Peg Rosebaugh, Mary Lou Iddings, Carol Campbell, and Melissa Stone. Dorothy Preuss was elected vice-president of W.A.A. and Mary Heist, Melissa Stone, Veldora McFaul, Doris Dawson, and Maxine Andrus were pledged to it. Marguerite Manion is general chairman of Taps and Terpischore, a dance fete held every year. The scholar: Mabel Nye was asked to join Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary. The forensic: Erma Lewis and Anna Sweeley who debated together as one of the two varsity teams were pledged to Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary. They attended a triangular series in Walla Walla last fall. The dramatic: Ann Curtis and Anna Sweeley and Dorothy Kenworthy Pierce were in the varsity production of *Lillies of the field*, while Erma Lewis is taking a part in Maxwell Anderson's *Night over Taos*. Erma Lewis was pledged to Curtain, dramatics honorary, of which Dorothy Pierce is a member.

We converted the house into a gypsy camp for our annual costume dance. The couples dressed as gypsies and the walls were

covered with cards and silhouettes. After initiation, we held an informal fireside dance for initiates. And before we forget the most important of all: Beta Theta proudly announces the initiation of Louise Paulson (Fern's sister), Ernel Mattson, Eula Wellman, Rachel Platt, Lewiston; Margaret Rosebaugh, Bonners Ferry; Mabel Nye, Boise; Doris Dawson, Burley; Ruth Eggert, Melissa Stone, Betty Bodwell, Spokane, Washington; Martha Boles, Dorothy Walton, Margaret Scott, Moscow; Cecilia Hurley, Montpelier; Eldene Gove, Buhl; Mary Heist, Shoshone; and Ann Curtis, Sandpoint. An initiation banquet was held the next day. Elizabeth Stickney was toastmistress and Carol Campbell, Mary Lou Iddings, Erma Lewis, Elaine Hershey, and Margaret Rosebaugh gave toasts. Beulah Moore, Rexburg, was pledged at the beginning of second term.

But life is not always a bed of roses. Ruth Taylor and Myrtle Jenson were forced to leave college on account of illness, and Beta Theta has had six girls in the infirmary with measles.

We received new furniture for our living room, which will delight Mrs Banta. The furniture consists of two large davenports and two chairs in blue-green. The chapter room was changed and remodeled for initiation and given a general house cleaning. The girls did most of the work themselves and had a grand time doing it.

MARY LOU IDDINGS and ERMA LEWIS
27 March 1935

Born: to Mr and Mrs Frank P. Barton (Ruth Annis) a daughter, Gail, Feb. 14.—to Mr and Mrs Vern Angell (Mabel Paterka) a daughter, Mabel Paterka, April 18, 1934.

Engagement: June Eimers to Allen Ramstedt, T K E.

Married: Celesta Harley to Charles S. Stout. 616 Cleveland blvd. Caldwell, Idaho.

New addresses: Esther Rae, Route 8, Box 1375, Portland, Ore.—Helen Rae, 97 Jancock st. Cambridge, Mass.

BETA IOTA Colorado

Engaged: Barbara Jane Carr to Dr Allen Howell.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Hal L. Smith (Ruth McDonald) a son, Donald R. Mar. 28.

BETA KAPPA Drake

Beta Kappa was happy to have Mrs Stults, District president, spend two days at the chapter house. She met with the chapter, the pledge group, and Des Moines alumnae, and was entertained at a tea for campus group presidents and the Dean of women.

We were proud to announce while she was here that Theta had won the Panhellenic scholarship cup again, for the fourteenth semester with a chapter average above a "B." Alice Erickson was awarded the Beta Kappa scholarship bracelet for the highest grades in the chapter.

We have initiated Ann Margerum, Eleanor Wilcox, Mary Ellen Grazian, and Margaret Clemens; and pledged Maryjane Bowlers of Des Moines, June Teig of Story City, and Frances Dann of Beatrice, Nebraska.

Doris Mackaman was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, educational group, Kay Watts to Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism, and Mary Jo Corcoran to Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech arts of whose pledge chapter she is president.

Elected to Margaret Fuller club, honorary women's organization, are Doris Mackaman, Lu Vern Gray, Mildred Gallmeier, and Marjorie Bash.

At the annual Ballyhoo ball the six Drake beauties were announced, two of whom are Thetas, Barbara Morken and Alice Erickson. Betty Fields was elected to Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Margaret Warner and Florence Laffer to History club, and Frances Morehouse was nominated for Who's who. We had five girls nominated for "D" club sweetheart, Alice Erickson, Bonnie Williams, Lois Demmon, Virginia Mooney, and Betty Haas. The winner will be named at the annual relays dance at the close of the Drake relays. We had several girls in the last university musical review, *Kollege kapers*, and won the ten dollar prize offered to the fraternity who sold the most tickets.

We had our spring formal March 23 at Wakonda country club, a lovely dance, with almost every one decked out in spring cotons.

The wife of the head of the English Department, Mrs Lewis Worthington Smith, who conducts a weekly poetry radio broadcast, dedicated her last program to Kappa Alpha Theta and read several poems by Thetas. Mary Jo Corcoran, who often broadcasts from Drake university radio school, sang, accompanied by Virginia Mooney.

Another Theta on the radio is Frances Wragg, who broadcasts three times a week over KSO in a continued skit.

LOIS HARRIS

2 April 1935

Born: to Mr and Mrs Morris Penquite (Esther Utterback) a daughter.

Married: Edith Bottorff Tenney to Malcolm M. Aldrich. 2635 Irving av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jessie W. German to E. R. Will, Box 2022, Pampa, Tex.—Mary L. Piper to E. T. Stevens, May 5, 1934. 2711 Grand av. Des Moines, Iowa.—Margaret Gibson to Byron Guessford.

New addresses: Martha Pike King (Mrs Ralph A.) 315 S. Chestnut st. Iola, Kan.—Jean Trant Lorenz (Mrs Fred M.) 214 6th av. Des Moines, Iowa.

BETA LAMBDA William and Mary

February 15 we initiated Anne Seely, Carol McCoy, Sophie Knox, Ada Stewart, Mary Taylor Barnes, and Lucia Hawley. The next night we entertained our initiates at a banquet at the Williamsburg inn, giving them as favors wrist corsages and small clips with the Theta seal. Ann Fairleigh, Beta Beta, was also an honor guest, being affiliated by Beta Lambda on the night of initiation.

Sunday of that week-end our pledges and initiates received at a tea, which faculty, townspeople and students attended. The Kappas and the Phi Mus also entertained that day, and it was amusing to hear discussions of the various virtues of each tea,—some of our guests being more frank than tactful! We were sorry that none of our alumnae except Minnie Cole Savage Kistler could be with us for the ceremonies, but we hope that they thought of us as much as we did of them.

Jane Kemon visited us the following week-end. Anne Spratley was here too. Mary Hoffman has been in Williamsburg several

times recently. Margaret Wilson and Katherine Spratley have also stopped in.

We have two new pledges of whom we are proud: Kathleen Herold, of Olean, New York, and Eleanor Walker of Heathville. Kathleen was on the Dean's list for last semester, as well as Sally Dobbs, and Helen Simpson, our only senior.

In February all women's fraternities and dormitories participated in a bridge tournament. Beta Lambda annexed third prize, after five days of more or less continuous play. We can thank Sally Pevear, Marion Hobbs, and their substitutes Dot Toulon and Betty Schwerin, for the time and energy expended during this marathon.

As athletes we had marked success in March, winning the inter-sorority swimming meet, with a team composed of Ann Cummings, Carol McCoy, Jane Sunderland, and Doris Campbell. The races were nip and tuck, and excitement ran high when we nosed out the Kappas by only a few points.

March 18 the Kappas entertained the Thetas at a Kid party. The bright green of St. Patrick provided an excellent motif for decorations, and pistachio ice cream (always our childhood favorite) added a finishing touch. The outfits some of the girls wore would lead one to believe that they had been dragged up rather than brought up in the conventional manner, if the numerous black eyes, bandaged toes and fingers, and torn dresses were indicative of their younger days!

Sally Pevear is the new vice-president of Women's student's cooperative government, Ann Cummings, president of Richmond road dormitories, and Sally Dobbs member at large of the Executive council.

Anne Fairleigh had a role in *The jealous wife*, produced by William and Mary Players. She has been assigned a lead in a one-act play. Mary King Lee, too, is active in dramatics.

DORIS E. CAMPBELL

28 March 1935

Born: to Mr and Mrs W. Boss Perkins (Betty St Clair) a son, Gordin St Clair, Feb. 20.

Mrs David Hilary Wills (Virginia Floyd) is

active in London in the Peace ballot campaign. Her new address is 16 Weymouth Mews, London, W.I.

Married: Julia Dixon, Mar. 6, to Michael Rudolph Sanders in Norfolk. New address: 1441 Jones st. apt. 4, San Francisco, Calif.

New address: Jean Lewis Walker Ogden (Mrs Milton L.) Fort Kamehameha, T.H.

BETA MU Nevada

With Mackay day, one of the biggest events of spring semester here, and District convention in Los Angeles, both this week-end, Beta Mu chapter is more than busy.

Because so many Thetas are on Mackay day committees, only four members went to convention: Genevieve Wakefield, newly elected president, Cornelia Arentz, Florence Kirkley, Annabelle Arentz, and one alumna, Muriel Holland.

We are proud to have so many Mackay day honors in our house. Sally Fagan, senior, was chosen Mackay Day Queen, by Dick Powell, motion picture star, while Kathryn Nickols is chairman and toastmistress of Mackey day luncheon committee.

Our swimming team won the cup for the intramural swimming meet. Our rifle team, Catherine Dondero, Elizabeth Osborne, and Florence Kirkley won the rifle cup again.

Catherine Dondero was elected secretary of Associated women students and president of Sagens, service society. Genevieve Wakefield was elected by the Senate to the upper-class committee. Frances Slavin is chairman for the state Forensic tournament to be held at the University next week. Y.W.C.A. elections were last month. Dorothy Phillips was elected secretary; Doris Bath, Social chairman; Genevieve Wakefield, Hostess chairman; and Frances Nickols, Music chairman.

Florence Kirkley, Cornelia Arentz, and Helen Perlee took leading roles in a group of one-act plays given by the dramatic class, while Ellen Creek played in *The tavern*. Sally Fagan and Marie Richards are members of Senior week committee. Emily Tholl was elected secretary of the Womens' athletic association. Ruth Atcheson, Ruth Palmer, and Anne Gibbs were bid to Chi Delta Phi, English honorary. Lois Midgley was appointed

junior director of the Fine arts group, chairman of the high school editors' convention next week, and Fashion editor of Mackay day edition of *Sagebrush*.

LOIS MIDGLEY

29 March 1935

Engaged: Sally Fagen and Bruce Gould, A T O. The wedding will be soon after college closes.

New address of Rowene Thompson Kerlin (Mrs Lewis J.) 290 Brentwood av. San Francisco, Calif.

BETA NU Florida

Muriel Watson, Gainesville, and Lillian Burford, Havana Cuba, were pledged.

The new semester brought both losses and gains to Beta Nu. Mary Veach is back from the University of Miami, and Helen Donn, Jean Harris, and Pattie Hamilton have moved to the house. The unfortunate part: Madge Williams, pledge, transferred to Stetson, but we hope to have her back next year.

Thetas on approbation are: Jo Skeels, Rosalind Parker, Wylma TerBush, Kitty Craney, Margaret Schmidli, Marjorie Horton, Lillian Burford, and Nedra McNamara.

February 3 the pledges gave the chapter a delicious breakfast in bed, which called forth much dragging out of treasured silken sleeping apparel.

February 14 was a doubly pleasant day, as we pledged Connie Marshall of Jacksonville and then were presented with a Valentine party by the pledges. We played several games that were relics of the grades, which called for real hilarity. The decorations, carrying out a heart motif in red and white, were quite effective.

Fifteen Thetas attended Military ball at Gainesville. Two of them, Betty Kimball and Banks Wood, were sponsors! They all came back with adorable little cream-and-gold compacts.

The nicest thing that has happened, we all agree, is the visit of Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president. We were all so overawed and delighted by her charming personality and grand sense of humor that we followed her around till I'm sure she must have been exhausted. March 8 we gave a formal tea for her. Her departure after our lovely week-end

called forth many groans and pleas for an early return.

March 9 we had initiation, and were all thrilled and happy over seventeen new members, Barbara Sandquist, Betty Middleton, Annie Laurie Rentz, Ann Chichester, Kitty Craney, Helen Donn, Dagmar Fripp, Pattie Hamilton, Jean Harris, Marjorie Horton, Virginia Lide, Iris Machen, Nedra McNamara, Margaret Schmidli, Rachel Sherman, Mamie Jane Clark and Sarah Clark. The following morning we had our initiation breakfast at the Floridan.

Rosalind Parker has been elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary. Wylma TerBush has received bids to both Delta Sigma Pi, national Spanish honorary, and Beta Pi Theta, national French honorary.

The Junior-Senior prom was March 23. That afternoon we had a tea dance at the house. The decorations were really grand, pink elephants, green snakes, blue monkeys, and orchid alligators all over the place. The morning after the prom we gave a breakfast at the Floridan hotel for juniors and seniors and their dates. There were ashtrays with little pink elephants for favors, and place cards that were pictures of little sick pink elephants.

At present we have with us six Vanderbilt Thetas, delegates to the W.S.G.A. convention: Mary Brown, Jane Brown, Frances Prewett, Louise Hardison, Jane Boggess, and Elizabeth Dandridge. We have already become attached to them, and are hoping to persuade them to stay longer.

MARGARET REEDY

28 March 1935

New addresses: Lylah Murray Scarborough Barber (Mrs Walter) c/o WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio. —Avis Kent Goodlove (Mrs William F.) 175 W. 72d st. New York, N.Y.

BETA XI California at Los Angeles

March 10 we initiated Nancy Bayly, Joan Bishop, Charlotte Bohr, Mary Cobb, Virginia Dunham, Polly Ann Eastman, Barbara Everett, Virginia Jaccobberger, Martha Klipstein, Frances Lynn, Jane Paris, Emily Sedgwick,

Sydney Stalder, Leone Wakefield, Rosemary Wallace and Alta Weiss. After the grand thrill of their initiation, they all flew their kites, as is the custom, and Leone Wakefield won the lemon pie for keeping her kite up the longest.

Emily Sedgwick has been bid to Phi Beta, national music and dramatic.

We are all sad at losing three star girls through graduation: Betty Parker, Allison Coulter, and Gretchen Schleicher who plans to take a trip to foreign lands in April.

We have had among our excitements a faculty dinner, which went off beautifully, two appendicitis operations (Betty Lynn and Ann Arneil), and lastly—the most important of all—chapter elections.

There is a lot of confusion this week-end, as we are having District convention, and Stanford is down for spring vacation. Without counting new arrivals, our number has increased to thirty-three living in.

KATE VOSBURG

24 March 1935

Alice Walter is working for Dr F. P. Woellner of the Education department, who is sponsoring the Inter-oceanic university aboard the Doheny yacht, *S.Y. Casiana*.

Josephine Thomas has a position in the laboratory at the County hospital.

New addresses: Charlotte Garlick Arnold (Mrs Atlee S.) 220A Ximeno av. Long Beach, Calif.—Elizabeth Heineman, 23 E. 73d st. New York, N.Y.

BETA OMICRON Iowa

Beta Omicron completed a successful year with the initiation March 10 of Isabelle Conkling (sister of Dorothy Bullock Conkling, Beta Kappa), Irene Daniel (sister of Genevra Daniel, Beta Kappa), Maxine Beerman, Maxine Bowie, Gertrude Aitken, Katherine Huey, Louise Feuling, Phyllis Gillette, Mary Jane Sparks, Marjorie Fastenow, Mary Louise Padgham, Mary Hygene Sharp, Dorothy Westaby. Several alumnae returned for initiation, including Jane Halliday, Mary Jane Gorman, Mary Catherine McCormick, Dorothy Bullock Conkling, Marguerite Stevens Gardner. A formal banquet followed, with the seniors in charge of the program. Toasts were given by

Esther Idema, Elizabeth Taylor, and Gertrude Aitken. Mary Louise Epperson acted as toast-mistress.

In keeping with national policy for courtesy Week, the chapter did away with all the rigorous work which this chapter had expected of pledges in former years. We made probation a period for the girls to become better acquainted with fraternity principles and ideals. Dinner time was a time for stunts and good fun, including speeches on various subjects concerning Theta. To start probation pledges served their annual dinner March 3. One evening each of them reviewed a chapter of *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta* for the chapter. On March 6, they gave their musical comedy based on the theme, *Temptation*. The story began in the garden of Eden and ended in a penthouse in New York. After the show, there was a cozy for the chapter, refreshments included a special Theta cake which Mrs Russell, our cook, baked for us, a serving of ice cream and coffee. March 7, the pledges presented a musical of Theta songs most of which were original. The chapter, not to be outdone by pledges, served open faced sandwiches and coffee after the songs. We consider Courtesy week program successful, and intend to continue the policy.

Isabelle Conkling took an active part in the Seals pageant. Mary Louise Padgham was on the committee for the Commerce mart. Esther Idema was on the committee for the Woman's Panhellenic dinner party March 22, which was a successful party. Mary Louise Padgham was on the committee for the Club cabaret March 8. Gertrude Aitken was a member of the debating team that went to Minnesota March 7. The girls were successful in sending the Minnesota team to defeat. Elizabeth Taylor was nominated for Mecca Queen. Audrey Lee Ivins was nominated for Pep Queen, and Esther Idema was nominated for Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Elizabeth Taylor has been elected to Sigma Xi, for showing aptitude in research. The scholarship average for the chapter first semester was a 2.55, which is a high C.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

31 March 1935

Engaged: Elaine Bjorklund to Robert Ground, Peoria, Ill.—Jane Stoddard to Frank Conkling, E A E, Ames, Iowa.

Married: Irene Klinger to Dr Robert Malcolm Chapman, Mar. 16. 1800 7th av. S.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

BETA PI Michigan State

Our winter term formal, at Lansing Masonic temple February 9, was a huge success. We were pleased to have a great many alumnæ with us. Fergie's band furnished the music and was extremely good.

The chapter house was turned over to Lansing alumnæ Wednesday evening, March 13. Professor Waldo of the English department, reviewed *Forty days of Musa Dagh* by Franz Werfel. A great many alumnæ and friends were here. Light refreshments were served.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Clara Betty Wilson, Detroit, and Mary Elizabeth Hawbaker (daughter of Mary Stevenson Hawbaker, and sister of Catherine) Champaign, Illinois.

MARGARET BAIRD

22 March 1935

New addresses: Verlyn Moore Carter (Mrs L. A.) 809 Montlica av. High Point, N.C. Mrs Carter writes that her husband is assistant forester on the Deys river soil erosion project, and that they would enjoy having passing and visiting Thetas stop and see them.—Jane Dean, 350 W. 85th st. New York, N.Y.—Beryl Kehrer, 1423 Military st. Port Huron, Mich.—Elizabeth Benjamin Pettengill (Mrs J. K.) 209 N. Sycamore st. Lansing, Mich.—Ruth Featherly Schubert (Mrs Arthur) 448 State st. Petoskey, Mich.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Theodore Foster (Margaret Shaddock) a daughter, Margaret Ellen, Mar. 15.

Virgine Allen is working in the ready-to-wear department of the Cowan and Hunt Department store at Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

Jean McLachlan is attending the Powers dramatic school in Boston, Mass.

Blanche Ford is enjoying a trip around the world.

BETA RHO Duke

Our District president, Mrs Moore, paid us an enjoyable visit in February which was apropos to the approaching initiation.

We are proud to have initiated March 2,

Mary Elizabeth Carter, Julia Coffman, Frances Edwards, Anna Grace Enkema, Susan Hardy, Mary Brent Holland, Alma Hull, Mary Louise Idema, Nancy Johnston, Anne Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Winifred Maxwell, Lynn McGhee, Dorothy Peck, Sarah Rankin, Margaret White, Nancy Pate, and Margaret Eppleman.

The Alumnae club entertained the initiates and the chapter officers at a tea, March 3, at the home of Mrs Helen Scanlon Wright.

Alma Hull was elected president of Y.W.C.A. Eleanor Barrett, as vice-president, and Betty Faires, recording secretary, of W.S.G.A. and Jane Haislip as Brown House president prove Theta well represented on Student council. Jane Williams will preside as May Queen (an honor held by a Theta last year). Of her twelve attendants elected by the student body, three are Thetas—Jane Carlton, Eleanor Tompkins, and Sarah Thompson. Margaret White was elected president and Joan Bliss, treasurer of the sophomore class. Sarah Thompson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Jane Haislip was elected to EKO-L, scholastic honorary, and to Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary.

Theta's basketball team won the championship of the intramural tournament.

Carrying on our policy to create friendly feeling between fraternities, Theta is joining with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi in entertaining at a tea dance with Isham Jones' orchestra furnishing the music.

ANNE LOUISE REIST

26 March 1935

BETA SIGMA Southern Methodist

Beta Sigma began second semester pleasantly by celebrating Founders'-day with a banquet at the Dallas athletic club, February 6. Not only the chapter, but many alumnae, and most of the pledges were present. Mrs Claudia Fay White Puckhaber presided, and our District president, Laura Eleanor Marks (since then Mrs Sam Fisher) was an honor guest. Places were marked by corsages of black and gold flowers.

March 7, Beta Sigma conducted initiation at the home of Ruth Leopold: initiating Sue Boren (Mary's sister) Marjorie Jester (sister

of Louise) Antoinette Thomas (sister of Frances) Robena Ashburn, Mary Jane Brinkerhoff, Christine Burton, Betty Cameron, Martha Dunman, Eileen Horan, Armilda Jane Magee, Genevieve Majors, Jane Moore, Frances Tate, Elizabeth Thomas, Allie Josephine Webb, and Geline Young. After the ceremony, there was a midnight supper at Merene Gladden's home.

During mid-term rushing season, Beta Sigma pledged Wilmanell Gladden (sister of Merene) and Ruth Fauntz (sister of Jane Fauntz, Delta chapter). According to Panhellenic rules, no fraternity is permitted more than two new pledges at this time.

The pledges honored the members with a Backwards dance at Melrose court February 9. The members went as Stags, while the pledges brought Dates. Both Date and Stag bids were extended several members of each of the other groups represented on campus.

Our Spring formal will be at the Dallas country club April 26. Preparations are now in the hands of a committee.

In the Panhellenic musical comedy, *Plato's daughter*, performed in McFarlin auditorium March 22, Theta was well represented. The title role was played by Christine Burton, and the featured trio was Christine Burton, Sue Boren, and Mary Catherine Underwood.

The chapter had a "B" average, and one member, Kate Elmore, made her usual five "A's." Additional honor was brought Beta Sigma by Lu Fan Patrick, member of Mortar board, when she was elected recently to Square. Lu Fan is also prominent in the Arden club, dramatic organization. Geline Young and Elizabeth Thomas were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman girls' honorary society.

At our Monday night dinners this term, we have had as honor guests, Miss Frances Freese, faculty representative on Panhellenic board, and Mrs L. S. Holt, Dean of women.

We are looking forward to a visit with Alpha Theta chapter in Austin in April; the occasion, the annual Round-up at the University of Texas.

ELIZABETH THOMAS

29 March 1935

Married: Helen Dupies to Walter M. Bader, Mar. 9. 8 Washington Pl. Marshall, Tex.—Harriet Palmer to Ray Reeder.

BETA TAU Denison

Crashing through a shower of broken records, Beta Tau winds up the season with four Phi Beta Kappas and two campus presidents! Carlyn Ashley, Sally Menaul, Gladys Merchant, and Hazel Phillips will be wearers of the Key. Louise Wagner and Harriet Heron are presidents of Women's athletic association and Y.W.C.A., respectively. Catherine Kelly is Beta Tau's new president.

March 16 we initiated Virginia Bogardus (niece of Mary Dickinson Bogardus) Mt. Vernon; Jane Bryson (daughter of Helen Decker Bryson, Upsilon) Helen Clements, and Ann Liddle, Chicago; Gertrude Fenning, Ironton; Janet Greenlee, La Grange, Illinois; Helen Jones, Jackson; Evelyn Murton, Rocky River; Eleanor Osborn, Cleveland; Elizabeth Olt, Dorothy Schleman, Dayton; Janet Shepard (daughter of Nina Bingner Shepard and sister of Barbara Shepard) Granville; and Elizabeth Shoemaker (daughter of Ruth Doehlman Shoemaker, Beta) Martins Ferry. At the initiation luncheon Janet Shepard received the award presented annually to the outstanding pledge.

February 13 Barbara Jewitt was pledged.

Important offices won by Thetas in the recent elections are—Anne Sisson and Ruth Orcutt, W.S.G.A. board representatives; and Louise Wolfe, Y.W.C.A. cabinet member. As usual, Marjorie Hunt took honors in the dance recital sponsored March 27 and 28 by Orchesis. Constance Addenbrooke, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Mary Sweet, and Louise Wagner shared the limelight with her. We are looking forward to Viva Barton's graduating recital in April. She is a talented pianist. In a recent campus poll Carlyn Ashley was adjudged the best dressed coed, and Marjorie Hunt, the most charming. Versatile, these two! In a program of four one-act plays, sponsored by the Freshman guild February 15 and 16, Harriett Crawford, Betty Lindstrom, and Elizabeth Shoemaker gave clever performances.

Our Christmas formal January 11, and the pledge formal March 1 were real successes.

JANE YOUNG

30 March 1935

Born: to Mr and Mrs Eugene Dinsmore (Ruth Sunderland) a son.

New address: Mary Margaret Howard Block (Mrs R. N.) 1457 Park rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Married Feb. 2: Margaret Ott to Roger Carlson, II K A, Purdue, 147 Avenida Mexico, Mexico City, Mexico.

BETA UPSILON British Columbia

Beta Upsilon gradually is establishing its customs and traditions.

This year we entertained our mothers, for the first time, at a tea at the home of Helen Reid. We feel that it is the first step toward the formation of a Mothers' club.

On March 18 we initiated Elza Lovitt of Victoria.

This year the scholarship ring has been won by Betty Street.

With final examinations coming in a few weeks time all social activities have been eliminated. As usual at this time of year the thought of fraternity camp in May is a cheering one. The place will again be Crescent beach; the time—immediately after graduation ceremonies.

MOLLIE EAKINS

1 April 1935

BETA PHI Penn State

Eight girls were pledged February 12: Amy McClelland of Troy, Natasha Makarov of Wayne, Jean Wolfe of Washington, D.C., Eleanor Saunders of Meadville, Georgia Powers of Rome, Betty Smith of Clairton, Bertha Wurt of Hanover, and Virginia Stevenson of Pittsburgh. Following, in open bidding, we also pledged Henrietta Nichols of Bellfonte. Initiation for the new group of pledges will be April 13.

Dorothy Anderson has been pledged to Archousai, senior women's society, which hopes to go Mortar board next spring. She has also been listed in the new *Who's who among college students on American university and college campuses*.

Amy McClelland and Natasha Makarov

are pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship society.

We are practicing for mushball, golf and tennis tournaments. For the past two years Mary Jane Thompson has won the golf championship, and Dorothy Anderson has won the tennis championship.

We have had some interesting Fireside sessions. The Dean of women spoke on *Student ethics and problems*. The assistant to the Dean of women spoke on *Housing conditions for women*. A member of the psychology department, spoke on *Socialism*. These sessions were enjoyed by the girls.

Plans are being made for the chapter to have a cabin party at the Women's athletic association cabin.

The women are entering the first Interfraternity song contest in two years, scheduled for April 28. A silver cup, donated by Panhellenic council, will be awarded to the victors among the co-ed groups. We are busy with arrangements and practices.

Frances Turner was elected president of Women's student government. Amy McClelland was elected treasurer of W.S.G.A. Georgia Powers was elected sophomore Senator, and Mae Dunaway was elected town Senator. Jean Hoover was elected to the junior Business board of *Collegian*.

JEAN HOOVER

1 April 1935

New address: Sue Katharine Motter Wigfield (Mrs Fred jr.) 120 Lincoln st. Parkhill apts. Steelton, Pa.

BETA CHI Alberta

March has been a merry and a busy month for Beta Chi. Mrs Bathke, District president paid us a delightful visit, arriving March 2. The two weeks she spent with us were crowded with incident. March 3, the girls in the chapter were hostesses to their mothers at tea in the chapter house. We were so proud to have Mrs Bathke with us. She was voted charming by all the mothers. The mothers enjoyed themselves so much that they have decided to meet often.

Hazel Sutherland carried off the honors in the leading role in *A sleeping clergyman*, by

James Bridie, the play the Dramatic society put on March 7, 8 and 9. We are certainly proud of Hazel and of Madeline Austin, and of Jean Irwin, pledge, who both had major parts in the play. Not content with this, Theta managed things off-stage as well, Helen Henderson was property mistress and deserves credit for the way in which the props were handled. The play is one of the best that has been put on for a number of years and we know that Theta is responsible, to a great extent for its success.

In the recent Student union elections Flora Macleod was elected president of Wauneita society, the society of which every woman student is a member.

The alumnae Panhellenic met with Dr Wallace to discuss the possibility of first-year rushing. The decision is not final yet. Our efficient Panhellenic has its hands full to retain the privileges of fraternities due to anti-fraternity feeling on campus.

The annual chapter party is to be in a sumptuous residence newly converted into a road-house, March 30.

DOROTHY HARVEY

23 March 1935

BETA PSI McGill

Greetings from Beta Psi. The past two months here have been happy and eventful. February 22 we held our annual Formal at the Mount Royal hotel; it was most enjoyable.

Mrs Skelton entertained our mothers at a "Cup and saucer shower for Beta Psi." We were delighted with the beautiful china therefrom and used it with pride at our last and perhaps most hilarious Faculty tea, at which two of our guests were Parisian ladies, so we were able to air our knowledge of the French language. Entertainment was provided by some of our more musical members singing Theta songs to the accompaniment of Dorothy Denton at our delightful "new old" square piano.

Margaret Lockhart and Barbara Miller took part ably in this year's *Red and White revue*. Mary Chadwick and Olive Sanborn portrayed hero and heroine respectively in *La main leste* at the Société Française.

We were pleased to receive a visit from our new District president, Mrs French. We hope that Mrs Kircher is enjoying her trip to Tennessee and that she will be back with us in the near future. Helen Savage has returned from Europe. Mary Higgerty comes down from Ottawa periodically.

Our elections were held a fortnight ago. Last week's meeting was in the form of a Theater party and social evening.

OLIVE LEVER SANBORN

30 March 1935

BETA OMEGA Colorado College

Katherine Shearer,
Rho, affiliated March
18. We are sorry that

Margaret Utterbach was unable to return second semester because of her health.

March 1 pledging was held for Barbara Jean Pearson of Pueblo and Helen Hagerman, the latter an alumna of Contemporary club. The same night, we initiated Ruth Dupree, Justine Patterson, Gwendolyn Loser, Margaret Jane Hair, and Helen Hagerman. The new initiates presented the house with a stunning pair of white lamps of modernistic design. The initiation dance was at the Broadmoor hotel March 16.

February 10 the chapter gave a shower for Martha Kelly McClintock. We enjoyed Mrs Weaver's visit in March.

Fannie Bulkley, on her first attempt at college dramatics, had the lead in the Koshare play, *Green grow the lilacs*, and also had an important part in *The rivals*, the spring road show which gave performances in several towns of southern Colorado. Athletic members of the chapter, along with other fraternity women of campus, are now practicing baseball for the coming tournament. The appearance of our chapter room has been enlivened by gay new green-and-white striped drapes.

KATHERINE RAGLE

28 March 1935

Beta Mu's library books have been given to the chapter by alumnae, and the Mothers' club. The library has the Harvard classics, a small collection of books by well known authors, and many reference books. The chapter is anxious to add new books and magazines to its shelves.

Married: Martha Kelly to Robert D. McClintock, Σ X. 321 E. Kiowa st. Colorado Springs, Colo.—Jessie Fuson to J. A. Siebert, 1826 Grant, Denver, Colo.—Esther E. Rockafeld to Cecil C. Carroll, Θ X, Feb. 22. 218 E. 25th st. Cheyenne, Wyo.

New addresses: Patricia May Simmonds (Mrs Arlie) Congress hotel, Pueblo, Colo.—Charlotte J. Pipkin, 540 Laurel st. San Diego, Calif. where she is teaching in the city schools.—Martha Statton, 1800 Westmoreland blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.—Carol Collier Warning (Mrs Donald S.) 3312 Vine st. Sioux City, Iowa.

GAMMA GAMMA Rollins

We were fortunate
in having Mrs Sin-
clair, who visited us

for several days following Spring recess, as our guest of honor at the dance which we gave March 23. The dance was held on the tiled open terrace of the Solarium which borders one of the large lakes. Several of the girls worked all afternoon on the decorations, and with the advantage of a full-moon, our setting was lovely. We were the first to use the newly-opened Solarium for a college dance.

We are sorry that Jane McCulloch and Kay Rice have left us until next year, but are happy to welcome Anne Lawry back into the chapter.

Penny, Jinny Jones, Jeannette Lichtenstein and Betty Myers were contenders in the recent golf tournament. Jinny and Betty met in the finals, and after nineteen holes, the latter managed a one-up victory. Sydney Millar has one of the leading roles in the play *Mr Pim passes* which began as a laboratory experiment but which has been so well acclaimed that it is to be made a student production.

We are planning a week-end house-party at Daytona Beach for May 4, and will divide our time between swimming and acquiring some sunburn.

BETTY MYERS

1 April 1935

Answers to Time Passing Queries

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UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Janet Baird.....	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Jean Hobbs.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford university, Calif
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Barbara Hammond.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Kathryn Spielmann.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Frances Finch.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892..	Ohio state.....	Jane Ann Evans.....	1975 Indianola av. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896..	Goucher.....	Dorothy Gillespie.....	Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Kathryn Swiggart.....	2004-24th av. So. Nashville, Tenn.
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ALPHA OMICRON, 1909	Oklahoma.....	Helen Focht.....	Theta house, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Margaret Alexander.....	2800 University av. Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Mary Alice Cahalah.....	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
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ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.	Washburn.....	Laura McFadden.....	Theta house, Washburn campus, To- peka, Kan.
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